MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

Around the world

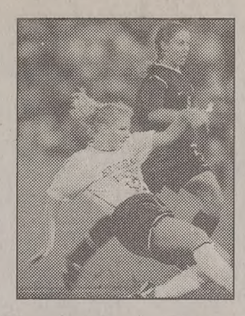
BYU students spent the summer in Africa on service-oriented interships.

Page 6

Mudslide

The Women's soccer team defeated Portland State University 3-1 Friday night.

Page 10



Sing, sing, sing, sing

Peter Breinholt performed at Sundance Friday and Saturday.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 9

er Porter urges ut the Lord first

LILLIP STAHLE
p@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

men and women of t reorder our priorities e Lord first in every lives, Elder L. Aldin

r spoke Sunday at the tional System Fireside om Ricks College in

is the Senior President uorum of the Seventy of f Jesus Christ of Latter- He has been involved ed in both the mission- history programs of the s served as president in erican South Area and ho Temple. Elder Porter nber of the First Quorum on April 6, 1991.

er said that students to build themselves to and women of virtue, butes found in the pages Mormon.

r recalled a humorous e had on his mission to ruce R. McConkie to the other side of his mission. The question Elder Porter "and his companion asked was: "How should we know who is the right one to marry?"

Elder McConkie's answer was brief and to the point.

"Men who love truth, virtue, justice, and mercy, should marry those who also love truth, virtue, justice, and mercy just as they do. Then afterwards proceed to fall in love," McConkie said.

A central theme of the fireside was to continue regular, thoughtful pondering of the Book of Mormon. Elder Porter reiterated the statement by the Prophet Joseph Smith, that the Book of Mormon is the most correct book on earth and that a man can grow nearer to God by abiding by its precepts than by any other book.

"This life is a test with eternal consequences," Elder Porter said.

Secular leaders continually want to make everything relative. The gospel is a shining beacon that some things are true and eternal under all conditions, Elder Porter said.

The Book of Mormon needs to be read in the way the Lord intended it to

PORTER *page 2*

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

On the move

Ronney Jenkins, No. 16, eludes Arizona State's Christon Rance, No. 31 in the Cougars' first home game of the season. Jenkins had a career-high record of 171 rushing yards. The Cougars defeated the Sun Devils 26-6.

See related story page 9.

Impeachment inquiry likely in near future

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton. Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde said he personally believes hearings are warranted.

"I must say I do, but I want to hear from everyone on the committee," said Hyde, the Illinois Republican whose committee is in charge of the case.

The assessment came as selected lawmakers and aides spent a third day reviewing independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report about Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Key Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if the House votes a formal impeachment inquiry, it would not necessarily limit the scope to Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the House Judiciary Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues, from Whitewater to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund-raising in 1996.

Democrats would vigorously oppose any expansion beyond Starr's report, one aide said Sunday night.

Attorney General Janet Reno has steadfastly refused to appoint an independent counsel to review campaign fund-raising, but the Justice Department has been conducting its own investigation, and Republican committees in Congress have investigated the issue for more than a year.

Several Democrats, joined by a top Republican senator, talked publicly during the day about a punishment short of impeachment for Clinton and demanded his lawyers end "legal hair-splitting" as they rebut Starr's report.

"There's going to be some sort of sanction here," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The question is what - from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation or what," the Utah Republican said.

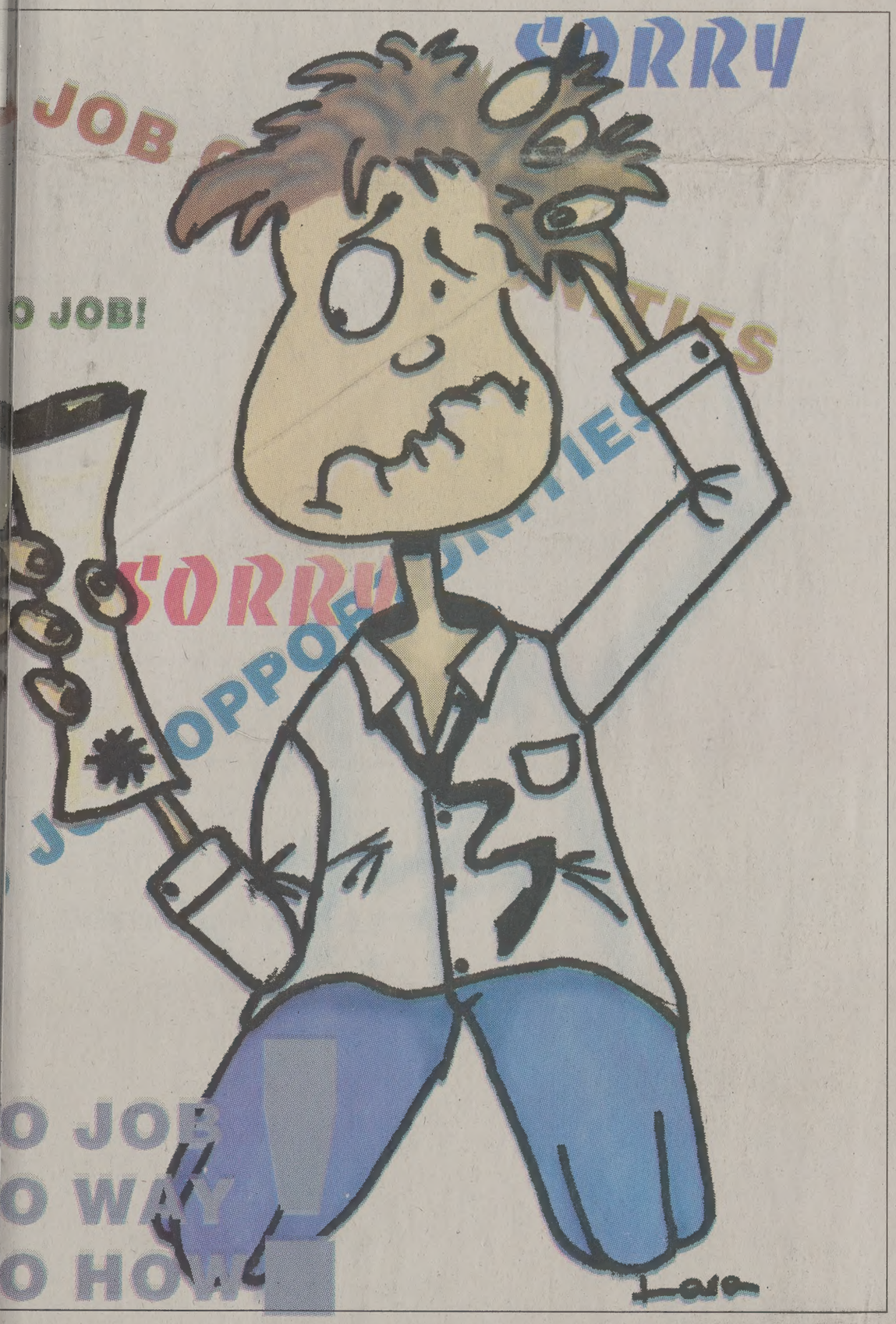
Added Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the second-ranking House Democrat: "I think in the days and months ahead you will find people talking about the middle option, that of a public rebuke for his personal behavior."

One lawmaker, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., addressed the issue of a formal impeachment inquiry during the day in an appearance on ABC. "Ultimately, if the president and the Congress want to have the due process that they are both allowed in this instance, we may end up going to that next level," said the California Democrat, third-ranking member of his party in the House.

A second lawmaker, Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said in a telephone interview, "It would be very hard to avoid an impeachment inquiry with the seriousness of the allegations and the review that we're going through now."

Such a vote, if it occurs in the next few weeks, would take place in the shadow of the mid-term elections. As a result, it would leave Democrats in the position of having to choose between a deeper investigation of

CLINTON *page 3*



Students encouraged to begin job search

By RHONDA SLUDER
rhonda@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Copy Chief

School's started.

Stress, classes, roommates, no sleep, no money, deadlines, tests — it's all back. And with two weeks come and gone, perhaps you feel like it's all finally under control ...

So have you started thinking about a job yet?

Maybe you should.

Typically, thoughts of the "real world" and the job hunt remain distantly hidden in the back of the mind, but according to BYU career counselors, students need to start job preparation now.

Fortunately, you're not alone. The BYU Career Placement Services caters to graduating students embarking on the quest for employment.

"We encourage students at the beginning of their senior year to register with us on our database and to take advantage of job listings and interviewing opportunities," said Richard Cox, placement advisor at Career Placement Services.

Lori Maher, a front desk assistant at Career Placement Services said that each year the placement center serves at least 3,000 students. Over the course of the year, more than 1,000 recruiters visit BYU and conduct interviews with interested students.

Not only does the center offer counseling, throughout the year Career Placement Services also conducts workshops on resume writing, cover letters and general interviewing skills.

Perhaps the semi-annual Career Fair is the most commonly known product of Career Placement Services.The fair includes opportunities for students to interact with 120 employers, who are invited to meet in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

They offer students interviewing and internship opportunities. Students can pick up informational material and should be prepared to leave their resumes.

In general, the Career Fair is good for contacting, gaining referrals and networking, which Cox said are among the most important tools in the job hunt.

"It's a good idea to begin professional networking — talking to people in the field in which the student is interested in working," he said. "That's where the majority of the job opportunities are."

Cox said communication skills are of the utmost importance.

"It's more than just writing and speaking. It's being able to convince and direct in the professional sense," he said. "And you certainly need to demonstrate teachability, trainability and facility for learning — willingness."

Many employers are now saying, "they will hire for attitude, train for skill," he said. They believe if they find that kind of candidate, teaching them the skills is well worth it.

BYU's Marriott School of Management provides another placement service. According to Bill Brady, director of Graduate Career Services, that center is dedicated to graduate students in the School of Management, however, the same skills and necessary preparation apply to all graduating students.

"We see ourselves as being a connection between employers and students," Brady said. "We make it clear that we don't hand out jobs."

Much like the Career Placement Center, Graduate Career Services offers seminars and workshops during the year, which cover the basic job preparation skills such as resume writing, interviewing, networking and negotiating.

Brady emphasized the importance of self-assessment as a starting point for any student searching for employment.

"If a students are trying to prepare for the job search process, my recommendation is that they do a self-

SEARCH *page 3*

ltiple methods of finding jobs more effective than mailing resumes

By JESSICA LEE
jessica@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Copy Chief

out resumes is the worst way of ob.
d?
uld be.
g to Richard Nelson Bolles in the at Color is Your Parachute?" only 7 of 100 get a job using this method. ot a very high number.
, it gets worse.
me book, answering ads in a trade in non-local newspapers yield a measly 7 and 10 percent success rate, respectively. Even private employment agencies are ineffective.

That means that 90-93 people out of 100 looking for that desperately needed job will come up empty.

No job.

No money.

No life.

Are you scared yet?

If not, you have no need to read any farther. You have nerves of steel and a outrageous love of risk taking.

If you are scared, you are about to be slightly reassured.

There are two words to your salvation: networking and perseverance.

According to Bolles, one of the best ways to get a job and get a job that you love is to ask your family, friends and people in your community if there are any job openings where they work.

Ask them to ask their friends, so your circle of contacts gets bigger. And the bigger your circle, the better the chance of one of them passing a job lead on to you.

Start now creating your contacts list and extend it everyday.

But if you think that if you only use this method, you'll get a job, you'll be mistaken.

According to Bolles, only 33 out of 100 people land a job using this method. But that's 23 percent better than those spiffy employment agencies.

To increase your chances by 51 percent, get a job-hunting group together and let your fingers do the walking through the phone book's Yellow Pages. This skill is invaluable to the job-seeker, because it allows him or her to identify subjects or fields of interest in the town or city where interests lie, according to Bolles.

This method has an 84 percent success rate. That means only 16 people will not get jobs using this method alone, said Bolles.

You can perform the Yellow Pages method just as easily by yourself, but it's nice to have a sort of support group prodding you along.

Logically, if you use more than one method, your results will increase, Bolles statistics have found.

Perseverance is the most important factor in finding a job. Keeping a good attitude and "enduring to the end" will help keep you focused will help you find a job.

It may take a while.

The average length of the job-hunt ranges from two months to two years, according to Bolles.

HUNT *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Provo man dies after being run over

A 20-year-old Provo man died on Saturday morning at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as a result of injuries incured in what police are now calling possible automobile homicide.

David Beck of 903 N. 250 West Provo was critically injured when he was run over and then dragged 200 feet by a car early Thursday morning. The driver of the vehicle, Robert Triay, tested with a .21 blood alcohol level at the time of the incident, and was arrested for felony driving.

According to Lt. Greg DuVal of the Provo Police Department, "the enhanced charge of automobile homicide will be presented to the Utah County Attorney officer relevant to this investigation."

Y student seriously injured in crash

A BYU student is in critical condition after his car collided with a motorcycle carrying two passengers shortly after midnight on Friday on 900 East in Provo.

The motorcycle driver was arrested on the scene and is being charged with drug related and traffic offenses, according to a news release from the Provo City Police Department.

Christopher Bentley, 22, a theatre major from Provo, is being treated for severe head and chest injuries at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said Justin Bentley, 24, Christopher's brother.

The motorcycle which hit Bentley was headed east fleeing from a police vehicle when it ran a stop sign on 300 North in an attempt to get across 900 East. In his attempt to cross 900 East, motorcycle driver Samuel Gonzales,35, of Orem, hit Bentley's red Toyota corolla, which was heading north on 900 East, according to a news release from the Provo City Police Department. Severe damage was done to both vehicles.

Gonzales and his passenger, a 17-year-old girl from Orem, are in serious condition at UVRMC. Neither motorcycle passenger was wearing a helmet, said Sgt. Scott Finch of the Provo police.

Former Alabama governor Wallace dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, the one-time firebrand segregationist who was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet as he campaigned for the presidency in 1972, died Sunday. He was 79.

Wallace in recent years had battled Parkinson's disease as well as the lingering effects of his wounds and had been hospitalized repeatedly.

Wallace entered the hospital Thursday, suffering from breathing problems and septic shock caused by a severe bacterial infection. He also had been hospitalized this summer with similar problems.

As a third-party candidate in 1968, Wallace received nearly 10 million presidential votes and seemed poised to do as well four years later when he was shot.

He had gained national notoriety in the early 1960s when he vowed "segregation forever" and stood in an Alabama schoolhouse door to keep blacks from enrolling. But ultimately he won an unprecedented fourth term as governor with the help of black voters.

Oslo peace accord anniversary mourned

JERUSALEM — The fifth anniversary of the signing of the landmark Oslo peace accords, meant to usher in a new era in the Middle East, found Israelis and Palestinians united in only one respect Sunday: an outpouring of sadness and anger.

The West Bank and Gaza were sealed off, locking tens of thousands of restive Palestinian workers out of Israel. Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas at stone-throwing youngsters in the West Bank for a third straight day. Islamic militants have made ominous threats of revenge attacks.

And an American mediator labored at what many have come to see as a Sisyphean task - trying to break the 18-month Israel-Palestinian deadlock.

The Oslo accords, sealed on Sept. 13, 1993, with a handshake by Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin on the White House lawn, were aimed at setting Palestinians on the road to eventual autonomy and helping Israel extricate itself from an endless cycle of hatred and violence in the Palestinian territories it ruled.

PORTER *from page 1*

be read. We as members of the church have a false sense of security, and the tests of our faith will continue to increase, Elder Porter said.

"Our beliefs must have roots," Elder Porter said.

The Book of Mormon is a guide to help members of the church to build their faith, overcome doubt, scorn and pride.

"There is no middle ground with the Book of Mormon. Either we believe and live by its precepts or we don't. Go to it as the fountain of truth when we are confused," Elder Porter said.

Elder Porter called the Book of Mormon a "vital key to the retention of converts and lifelong activation" inside the church.

"We have the power to change." Elder Porter said. "The price has been great for the Book of Mormon, some of the best blood has been spilt for its cause."

The fireside was broadcast to thousands of seminary and institute students around the globe.

These programs encompass close to 2.5 million youth age members of the church.

Regular check-ups at Cougar Dental give your teeth a great reflection.

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years +

NEED A JOB?

WWW.BYUJOBS.CO

You Can Have Your Cake and Decorate It, Too.

Wilton Cake Decorating Classes

Where: CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL 378-2840
When: Wednesdays, Sep. 23, 30 & Oct. 14, 21 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Fee: $25, plus kit

Sign up now for beginning classes. They last four weeks. Intermediate and advanced courses to follow.

STUDENT LIFE

CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL

394Z0997

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 82 as of Low 58 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday .02" Month to date .59" Season 23.95"	Thunderstorms High low 80s Low high 50s	Thunderstorms High low 80s Low mid 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

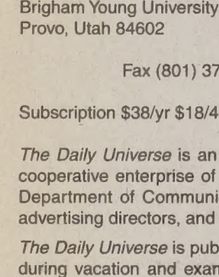
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

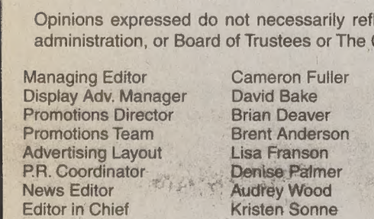
Managing Editor	Cameron Fuller	Campus Editor	Tonia Andrus
Display Adv. Manager	David Bake	Associate Campus Editor	Angie Reeves
Promotions Director	Brian Deaver	Associate Campus Editor	Jennifer Wagner
Promotions Team	Brent Anderson	Sports Editor	Scott Bell
Advertising Layout	Lisa Franson	Associate Sports Editor	Adam Whitten
P.R. Coordinator	Denise Palmer	Associate Sports Editor	Chris Wilson
News Editor	Audrey Wood	Lifestyle Editor	Heather Hemingway
Editor in Chief	Kristen Sonne	World/National Editor	Kim Woodland
Copy Chief	Cindy Fisher	Assoc. World/National Editor	David Gedris
Associate Copy Chief	Megan Elison	Opinion Editor	Darren Wilcox
Associate Copy Chief	Jessica Lee	Photo/Video Editor	Michael Brandy
Associate Copy Chief	Rhonda Sluder	Assoc. Photo/Video Editor	Pepper Adria Nix
Night Editor	Chaundra Stewart-Bigney	Assoc. Photo/Video Editor	Annie Vance
Monday Editor	Melissa Robertson	Graphics Editor	Mabel Lara
Assoc. Monday Editor	Ashley Hibdon	Writing Coach	Eric D. Snider
Special Projects Editor	Carmen Cole	Writing Coach	Peter Christensen
Assoc. Special Projects Editor	Esther Yu	Writing Coach	Carmen Cole
City Editor	Shanna Ghaznavi	NewsNet@BYU Editor	Mark Stringham
Associate City Editor	Lane Anderson	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Michelle Johnson
Associate City Editor	Stephanie Huang	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Tami Olsen
Associate City Editor	Michael Headrick	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Chris Onstott

Scripture of the Day



"Do not run faster or labor more than you have strength and means provided to enable you to translate; but be diligent unto the end."

— D&C 10:4



T.J. Sitake likes this scripture because "sometimes I try handling more things than I am able to. This is the Lord telling me to take it easy. I like it. I like it a lot." Sitake is a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., and has not declared his major.

Golden Key National Honor Society Congratulates the 1998 New Members

Golden Key National Honor Society
International Headquarters
1189 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Atlanta, GA 30306-4624
1-800-377-2401

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Each year, **Golden Key National Honor Society** recognizes the most outstanding undergraduate students in all fields of study—those who have maintained **high standards of academic achievement**.

Golden Key rewards its members, not only for their **scholastic excellence**, but also for their demonstrated **leadership and community service**. The Society has awarded **more than two million dollars** in both undergraduate and graduate **sholarships** since its founding in 1977.

Golden Key Lifetime Benefits

Academic Recognition

Scholarships

Career Assistance

Networking

Publications

Leadership Opportunities

Community Service Opportunities

The Society's **Mission** is to recognize and encourage **scholastic achievement and excellence** in all fields of study, to work with faculty and administrators to maintain a **high standard of education**, to provide **financial assistance** to outstanding members through undergraduate and graduate **scholarships**, and to promote altruistic conduct through voluntary **service**.

For more information, please visit Golden Key's web site

http://gknhs.gsu.edu

IT *from page1*

nterviews as you can.
interviews, the better," lahle, a staff reporter for ews.
some mistakes that make when entering the work.
biggest mistakes (for is the failure to acquaint with the product of the ere they are interview-hle.
to get interviews is to aller companies, accord-s. It will also speed up

always companies that ut they are usually small with 100 employees or .
uated from BYU in 1990 ob with a small newspa-month.
ation was only 3,000, he

ll compared to the circu-e Daily Universe, with a f 15,000-25,000.
r search, try to look for ich your skills.
that matches the tem-d skill level of graduate. allenge, or too little, cre-on," Stahle said.
e disappointed if the job et is a little less than you

e may be more likely to little under their skill foot in the door," Stahle

job is a job.
to BYU's Career Guide 99, the minimum infor-should know about a employer is:

1. The name
2. Any parent companies or subsidiaries
3. The financial picture of the organization, stock picture or any recent mergers
4. What the product is, any lines of products
5. The organization's major competitors
6. Growth history
7. Career possibilities

You can find this information by reading newspapers and looking up the company in directories such as Dun & Bradstreet Business Information Reports, Moody's Manual, Standard & Poors, MacRae's State Industrial Directory or Directory of Corporate Affiliation.

The Career Guide also states that the Internet has a wealth of information about companies. Some addresses that have good information are www.careermosaic.com, www.monster.com, www.jobtrack.com.

After you've done your research and have landed an interview, be prepared to offer the employer something, such as an idea for the company, a good work ethic, a sense of confidence that doesn't run on brashness, as incentive to hire you for the job, Bolles said.

"Employers need employees who are locomotives, not cabooses," Stahle said.

Don't be disappointed if you don't get the job of your dreams.

"The biggest myth is believing that you are inadequate if not hired. Employers are human and react out of moodiness like everyone," Stahle said. "The fact that you are not chosen doesn't necessarily translate into inability."

RCH *from page 1*

gested that students evalkills, abilities and identify ave to offer. Naturally, the will include schooling, but rtantly is experience,

ey have completed the ment, students can then target individual compase jobs that use the skills That's where the career help, Brady said.
nple, Brady said, just love the movie "Mulan" you love Disneyland, that an that Disney is the place Without those necessary d entertaining skills, you a candidate for Disney. y the assessment of your important, he said.
y assessing your skills and and doing everything you ake sure your skills are eed," Brady said.
ned that it is important to t kind of company you rk for.
s a huge difference when I want to work for you,' , 'what do you do?'," he

offered other advice consumes, interviews and net-

"Resumes are basically your advertisement for an interview," Brady said. "And your interview is your sales tool. Basically, you are selling your skills and abilities and your "fit" with the company."

A Wall Street Journal article described the interview as the 30 most important minutes in an MBA's school life.

As for networking, Brady explained it as a "net that goes out and you have to make it work."

According to an article in the Marriott Student Journal, "Often the best candidates come through referrals, preferably from current employees or clients of the organization. When an employee makes a candidate referral, that employee's reputation is on the line. Your network is the gateway to those referrals."

It is important to start now and to begin with the people you know — your family, friends, schoolmates, Brady said. They can support you in your job search and help you feel comfortable with the decisions you make.

The Graduate Career Services is there to help. Its Web site is http://careerservices.byu.edu. Students can access more information concerning all the job preparation services the center provides.

NTON *from page1*

n the one hand, or laying open to campaign charges ing to cover up his alleged gs on the other.
kipped church services dur-, remaining out of the pubhe White House.
his presidency clearly in awyers and aides fanned out e Sunday television talk declare that whatever his ons, Clinton committed no le offenses.
eport, released Friday, cites ally impeachable offenses, ing from Clinton's sexual hip with former intern ewinsky — described in tail — and his later denials .
te House issued a blistering aturday that accused Starr of -run smear campaign" with-nerit.
's lead attorney, David rgued in the same vein in an e on ABC's "This Week" "The president did not com-y.
report is full of graphic and rily salacious material. It is nt."

That type of lawyerly defense drew dismissive reaction from Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

"The president's going to lose if they continue to do that," Kerrey said, appearing alongside Hatch on CBS' "Face the Nation."

At the same time, the White House's counterattack against Starr was achieving success among the public. A CBS poll, taken Saturday, found 60 percent of those responding believed Starr included numerous lurid sexual details in his report to embarrass the president. Only 33 percent believed it was to prove perjury.

Clinton's political fate will begin to come into clearer focus at the beginning of the week, when lawmakers return to Washington from a weekend of campaigning and testing public opinion in their home districts.

Even before Judiciary Committee members have a chance to complete their review of Starr's evidence, officials expressed a growing belief that the House is likely to take the next step and vote a formal impeachment inquiry.

It would be up to the panel to recommend such a step, and the entire House would have to approve it.

www.usedToshiba.com
your best source for used (& new) laptops
1-800-788-8689
Propeller, Inc. Orem, UT

Senior volunteers help Alpine students read

By JILL CRANDALL
crandall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Senior volunteers in the Alpine School District are giving more one-on-one attention to students and helping increase their reading skills.

The volunteers are part of a district-wide program called the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

In the last year, 120 citizens in 23 schools contributed 7,743 hours helping students succeed in a variety of ways, according to a news release. RSVP is jointly sponsored by the Alpine School District and the Mountainland Association of Governments.

The volunteer program has been doing well because of the one-on-one attention students receive, said Sharon Smith, coordinator of RSVP for the Alpine School District.

Volunteers are especially needed in resource classrooms, where students need more attention. Each student is paired up with a volunteer who can keep the student right on track, she said.

"The volunteers are able to contribute in any way they desire; many serve as tutors for core subjects such as reading or math; others help with crafts and arts; some assist with field trips or playground activities," Smith said in a news release.

RSVP also helps increase the students' self-esteem. The one-on-one attention lets the students know that someone cares about them, Smith said.

Beth Arrowsmith, a senior volunteer from Orem, enjoys the reward of working with the children.

"The impression is lasting," she said. "It's very rewarding. There are some days when the children just want someone to listen to them."

"These people have made a real difference in the lives of literally hundreds of students," said Steven Baugh, Alpine District Superintendent in a news release. "For many students, in fact, the difference between success and failure is simply someone who cares."

Evelyn Faden, another volunteer from Orem has been volunteering her time by reading with students at various elementary schools for the past 14 years.

"We can get the kids to do things that sometimes the teachers can't do," Faden said. "It's like I'm a grandma."

Faden recalls working with one girl who was having problems.

"Everyday I would make it a point to go out of my way to let her know that I cared," she said.

Throughout the school year, the girl and Faden grew very attached to each other. At the end of the school year, the mother of the girl thanked Faden for the positive effect Faden had in her daughter's life.

Both Arrowsmith and Faden stressed the need for individual attention with students, particularly with their reading skills.

Because of more single-parent homes, children aren't receiving enough attention at home and are lacking sufficient reading skills, Faden said.

Educational reform has been a major concern in the government. In 1990, President Bush adopted a set of six national educational goals for the 21st century, one of which focused on literacy, according to the National Center For Education Statistics.

In 1994, the National Assessment of Educational Progress conducted a national assessment test for grades four, eight and 12.

According to the results, the average reading proficiency of 12th-grade students declined significantly from 1992 to 1994.

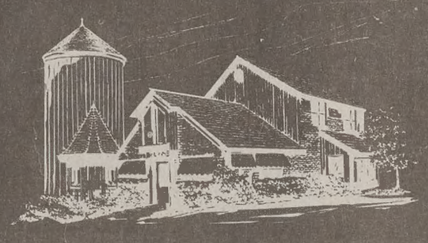
The proficient level represents solid academic performance and demonstrated competence over challenging subject matter, according to the NAEP.

In 1994, only 30 percent of fourth graders, 30 percent of eighth graders and 36 percent of 12th graders reached the proficient level in reading.

HEY GUYS!
Wednesday night is Ladies Night!

7-9:30 p.m.
Ladies skate for only $1.00
Includes skate rental
Blades extra
Classic Skating
250 S. State, Orem
224-4197

EST. 1956
Her faded blue jeans, your favorite sweatshirt, and this...

You know how she loves to steal your favorite sweatshirt: She wants to feel closer to you.
Sweatshirts only last so long. Give her something she can wear all the time...forever.
Let Losee Jewelers help you find that perfect ring that she'll never give back.
Make her dreams come true!

Since 1956
LOSEE
Jewelers
Only In CottonTree Square
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.LoseeJewelers.com
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Fresh Oven-baked Pizza...
100% Mozzarella Cheese
Tomassito's SM
ITALIAN CAFE
pizza

extra toppings $1.19 each (plus tax)
$7.49
LARGE 14" ONE TOPPING
CALL TO ORDER
378-2555
valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998
Get a pizza with unlimited toppings for
$9.49
NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998
Buy a pizza and get
2 free drinks
(16 oz) Pick up/Dine in only
NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
FREE CAMPUS-WIDE DELIVERY
M-TH 11AM-11:30 PM
FRI 11AM-12:30AM
SAT 11AM-11:30PM
@ the CANNON CENTER
PICK UP
M-TH 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI 11AM-1AM
SAT 11AM-MIDNIGHT
@ COSMO'S CONNECTION
DINE IN
M-TH 8PM-MIDNIGHT
FRI 8PM-1AM
SAT 8PM-MIDNIGHT

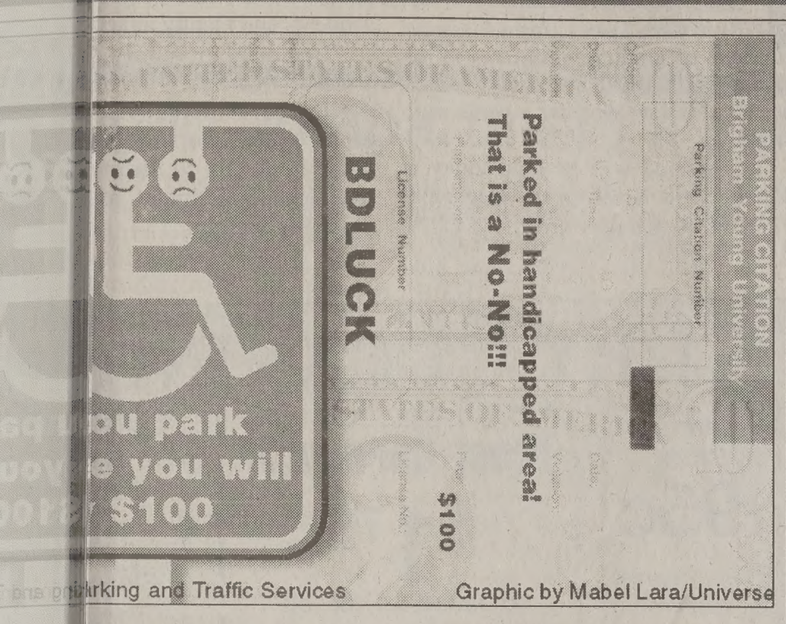
Look for this game piece on the top of your next pizza from Tomassito's to get free food!
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card
Dining Plus
Heritage Gold
STUDENT LIFE
300SS0998
BYU DINING SERVICES

A very big thank you to the students who made the Terminix summer sales program one of the best ever. Over the years, your hard work and commitment have contributed to the growth and success of Terminix. We wish you continued success in the future.

TERMINIX®

WE SERVE®

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7112
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu



Parking and Traffic Services — Graphic by Mabel Lara/Universe

Disabled stalls fine increases to $100

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

caught parking in disills on campus without a permit will pay $100 this from $50 last year. This ease also applies to onousing.

aker, manager of parking ic services, said the purne increase is to get "violaantion that these spaces are people who need them."

didn't have enforcement,it chaos," Baker said.

jority of parking fines that pay are either $10 or $20, g on the violation.

arger fines include a $300 parking after privileges n revoked, $200 for misusrging a permit and $50 for n a tow zone.

y parked students also face booting or towing of their ker said these are only as a t.

re's a problem we want o come talk to us," he said.

said between 30,000 to parking tickets are issued r and approximately 10 to nt of those tickets are dis-

t about the money, it's the r we want to change," id.

d the Traffic Office does ate on the fine money colnstead, its budget is sepad only covers employee

ther equipment expenses ut of the BYU physical dget.

ng and Traffic Services is e business to make money, t to focus on the service," aid.

Orton, director of Student al Services said fine money to a multi-purpose general ut is not allocated to any project or budget."

"We would like to have a minimum number of student violations as possible," Orton said. "Unfortunately, there are some students who show little concern about parking violations."

Joel Flake, 22, a junior from Morgantown, W.Va., majoring in accounting and finance, said he agrees with the disability fine increase, but what upsets him is the lack of visitor parking close to campus.

"My wife was meeting me for lunch and because she's not a student, she had to illegally park to pick me up."

Flake suggested a possible solution to parking: a parking terrace and a shuttle system that takes students around campus.

Baker said the shuttle-bus system has been considered, but he is unsure how much it would be used.

He said operating costs for two buses could reach about $100,000 to $200,000 a year which may not include the actual purchase price per bus.

However, Baker said that a shuttle-bus is a possible future option.

But, a parking terrace would cost too much money to build, Baker said.

Alan Payne, 25, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in communications marketing, and Dan Jewell, 23, a senior from West Jordan majoring in English, both agree that fines are okay if fine money goes to something beneficial.

However, both said the Traffic Office needs to watch jaywalkers and bikers as well.

"If they are tight on parking, they need to be tight on everything else," Jewell said.

Both Jewell and Payne said students and non-students alike cause all kinds of traffic problems yet never get ticketed.

"It's difficult to stop and give (jaywalking) citations to a group of 200 students, but we are trying to concentrate on problem areas," Baker said.

Alumni remember Y as social experience

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Individuals who attended BYU 40 years ago remember facts about the university that would surprise most BYU students today. From social clubs to homecoming dances to traffic courts, attending BYU 40 years ago was a social experience many people never wish to forget.

Perhaps the most significant difference between BYU 40 years ago and today is the BYU enrollment. Lydia Peterson, a BYU alumna who graduated in 1958 remembers attending school with 5,000 other students.

"That makes a big difference. Some of your classes were large but a lot of them were not and you got to know people pretty well," Peterson said.

Charlene Winters, director for Alumni Marketing and Communications, said that an affinity existed between the students because of the small enrollment. Winters said that BYU was full of social clubs and she even wondered how BYU co-eds meet each other today.

BYU students are separated into several wards today, but several years ago students were assigned to large branches.

"They did not have wards when I was there. We had branches, huge branches," Peterson said.

Dances at BYU were popular and the social dynamics were also different than they are today. Peterson remembered going to the Homecoming Dances each year.

"You wouldn't miss the Homecoming Dance. They were a lot of fun, but no girl ever asked a boy. You did not do that then," she said.

Doing well academically was a concern at BYU. But like today, students still found time to be with friends and attend athletic events.

"I really liked the social life and I was really active in attending all the basketball games and football games. I really learned to balance everything," Peterson said.

Chye Teh, a BYU alumnus who attended BYU from 1967 to 1971 remembered joining a photography club. Teh remembered taking a lot of pictures and then developing them.

"I spent a lot of time in the dark room developing pictures. I took a lot of slides of people and scenery," he said.

Teh enjoyed the photography club but wishes he had taken a more active roll in other social events.

"Looking back on it, I feel like I missed out on a lot of the social life," Teh said.

Social clubs were often separated into clubs for men and clubs for women. Peterson remembers a club for women called the White Key Club. The White Key Club was an honorary service unit that produced the White Key directory of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the students at the university. In addition to taking part in a number of service projects, the White Key club presented a trophy to the social club with the highest grade point average each quarter, Peterson said.

The Val Hyric Club was a club for men on campus that participated in leadership and social activities, Peterson said. The club drew its name from Norse mythology. As a part of its social activities, the Val Hyric Club participated in a campus contest known as the snow carnival sculptery. Different groups on campus would carve images out of the snow and the most creative snow creation won. In 1958, The Val Hyric Club won second place in the contest. The Club also voted in a Miss Val Hyric Sweetheart every year.

Many clubs were open to any students, as long as they were interested in joining them. Ruth Teh, a BYU alumna who received her bachelor's degree in 1965 and her master's degree in 1970, remembers joining the Samoan Club. Members of this club would make themselves available to wards who were interested in entertainment, Ruth said.

"We would go up and dance and sing in our costumes," she said.

The Samoan Club usually performed on Friday or Saturday nights. Ruth explained that anyone could join the club. Many Caucasians would come and try to learn the dances, she said.

Clubs on campus even included a club that allowed students to issue complaints about traffic tickets they had received on campus. The Traffic Court consisted of three men who were available to make rulings. This court helped alleviate negative feelings which existed between students and the university security office.

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS

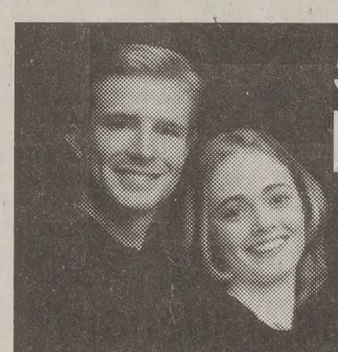
World of Dance
1998

September 23-26, 7:30pm
Matinee Friday, Sept 25, 4:00pm
deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

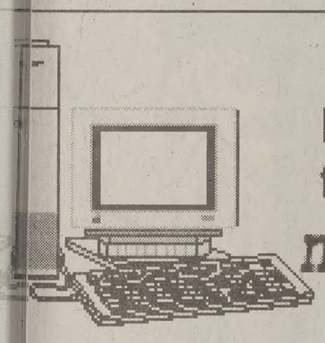
TOGETHER IN ONE PERFORMANCE!

BYU Theatre Ballet
The Dancers' Company
Ballroom Dance Company
International Folk Dance Ensemble
and the Cougarettes

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC
$6 Students/Faculty $8 General Public



500 Color Invitations
$299.00
Price Includes: Free Professional Indoor Photo Sitting
•10-5X5 Color Originals (Yours to Keep)
3-8X10 Color Portraits (one pose)
•500 Color Printed Invitations
•500 Single Envelopes
•100 Thank you notes with envelopes
50 % Off Mens Ring with invitation purchase!
Pioneer Diamond Co 377-2660
470 North University Ave 4 blocks from campus



Find all the news there is at:
newsnet.byu.edu

Castle Theatre Festival

HAMLET
Aug 20, 22, 24, 28, 31 & Sep 4, 10, 12, 17, 19

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern ARE DEAD
Aug 19, 21, 27, 29 & Sep 3, 5, 7, 11, 14, 18

House opens at 7:30 • Performances at 8:00
Outdoor theatre • 1300 E Center Street • Provo
Behind the Utah State Hospital
Bring blankets or lawn chairs for comfortable seating
Call 377-ARTE or 800-510-ARTE for info or reservations

2 for 1 general admission with this ad on Mondays or Thursdays

Study
THE ALIEN STRATEGY.
Memorize
THEIR WEAKNESSES.
Teach
THOSE MUTANTS NOT TO MESS WITH EARTH.
Win*
A SONY® PLAYSTATION® (MAYBE) BY ENTERING A DRAWING.
OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT OR APPLY FOR ANY OTHER STUDENT SERVICE AND RECEIVE A FREE GARY BASEMAN T-SHIRT.

ZIONS BANK
Member FDIC

*ENTER TO WIN AT PARTICIPATING ZIONS BANK BRANCHES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
ONE SONY PLAYSTATION PRIZE AWARDED AT EACH PARTICIPATING BRANCH. ONLY ONE T-SHIRT PER PERSON.

Michael Phelan, assistant professor of recreation management and youth leadership washes his hands at a funeral in the Eastern Highlands of Zimbabwe. Phelan, a faculty advisor for the life-adventure course went to Zimbabwe from Aug. 1-21 to evaluate the field study program.

Photo courtesy of Michael Phelan

Africa offers opportunities

By TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

Editors Note: This is the first in a five-part series on service-related internships and field studies students did over the summer throughout the world.

Enter to learn, go forth to serve . . . in Zimbabwe. That is what two BYU students did this summer when they taught leadership and communication skills to students ages three to 18 in a life adventures course.

"It was a lifetime dream to go to Africa. I gained so much personal growth and a broadened perspective of the world," said Wendy Waight, 27, a senior from Granite City, Ill., majoring in psychology.

She and her husband were the first of 11 students in the field study.

The program began a year ago when administrators of the Camelot School in Zimbabwe, Africa, contacted BYU and asked for student interns to implement and teach a ropes course in the school system.

Student applications were taken through the BYU Kennedy Center and 11 BYU students were selected to participate in the Zimbabwe field study. The students took two preparatory classes Winter semester on the culture and implementing the life adventure program.

Then, they were off to Africa. The first two students arrived in Zimbabwe in April: Curtis Waight, 26, a senior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in therapeutic recreation and his wife, Wendy.

Their goal? To set up a life adventures course and teach nursery, grammar and high school students teamwork, communication, leadership, problem solving, creativity and other skills.

The next three BYU students would arrive in August to continue the program set up by the Waights.

The Waights said the program was an incredible experience. For Wendy, one of the greatest experiences was the first camp with the kids.

"It was so hard, we were learning to work within the culture, everything was new, but it was so gratifying. You felt needed all of the time," she said.

Curtis agreed that the trip was intense.

"The whole thing was a struggle, it was very difficult. You can't step out of it, you're in Africa. It is a 24 hour a day experience, not an eight hour a day experience."

But although it was difficult, knowing they made a difference was worth it Curtis said.

"One day a teacher came up to me after we had been doing the program for a while and said, 'My class is so different. The students speak up in class, they answer questions, they have new ideas, and they express those ideas.' I felt the course was fulfilling the dream that the people here (at BYU) have of the (live-adventure) program. It was very rewarding," he said.

The Waights woke up at 5:30 each morning and were picked up around 7 a.m. to go school which was 15 miles away.

They taught in the grammar school until 1 p.m., then they taught classes at the high school. In the afternoon they helped with sports teams and then prepared lessons.

Curtis said he came out of the experience with two ideas: That we as people are the same when push comes to shove, and he also gained a deeper appreciation for this country.

Wendy was most impacted by the simple way of life.

"I would look out and see savanna, grass huts, a team of oxen and chickens. The people were very happy. They had a peace and acceptance of life I respect. I learned a lot about gratitude; Both seeing their gratitude and being more grateful for what I have," Wendy said.

The Waights said they highly recommend the experience to students.

"Get out of the four-year university box and experience life a little. Anyone can do this, anywhere in the world. The opportunity is there for anyone who will venture," Curtis said.

Wendy agreed.

"We didn't think we could do it. We are married; we couldn't even afford to fly over there. We just knew that we needed to go and somehow we did," she said.

Michael Phelan, faculty advisor for the Zimbabwe life-adventure course, went over from Aug. 1 to Aug 21 to evaluate the program with Lora Anderson, BYU study abroad and internship coordinator, and her father. They also distributed clothing and school supplies donated by members of Phelan's ward.

"The people were so wonderful and genuine," he said. "Everywhere we went we were treated kindly, warmly and respectfully."

At one point the group made a wrong turn and came to a village where few people spoke English.

"They were having a funeral and a man with the few English words he knew invited us to join them," Phelan said.

The villagers showed the BYU group their homes and invited them to eat.

"They welcomed us in not wanting anything in return. We gave them clothing, and they were so grateful. When we left, they stood and started singing and clapping. I can hardly think of it without getting emotional," Phelan said.

Phelan said he wants to expand the Camelot program to include more BYU students. Because of time constraints the students teaching at the school have limited service opportunities among the people.

"They need to experience what we experienced," Phelan said.

Phelan said his experience with the program in Africa made him realize the importance of BYU's creed, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve".

"I believed the words before, now I believe them in my heart," Phelan said. "We have a mandate from the Lord. The No. 1 thing is to take what you learn here and serve."

Intercollegiate Knights keep up Y Days traditions

By KATIE EWER
katie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU clubs retain an integral role in the traditions and organization of Y Days.

Engineering the events and traditions of Y Days takes many helping hands and BYU clubs, such as the Intercollegiate Knights, provide that assistance.

According to Ammon Hord, president of the Gold Y chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, the Intercollegiate Knights promote traditions and loyalty in the spirit of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

"The purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights is to establish sacrifice and loyalty to each other and the BYU tradition," Hord said.

Hord emphasized loyalty to BYU tradition and said the Intercollegiate Knights is the organization that has kept most of the BYU traditions alive. The Intercollegiate Knights is responsible for lighting the Y for Y Days, as well as ringing the victory bell for home football and basketball victories.

"Being involved like this just adds meaning to the time we spend here at BYU," Hord said.

Other organizations such as the Programming Team and BYUSA plan and promote service activities and student involvement for Y Days. Representatives from these organizations could not be reached for comment.

When Y Days began, the freshmen would hike to the Y and whitewash it, David Allred, the national expansions officer for the Intercollegiate Knights, said. Now, the Intercollegiate Knights use light bulbs attached to a generator to light the Y.

Members of the Intercollegiate Knights light the Y at 10 a.m. Friday, and the Y stays lit until 11 p.m. Saturday. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights volunteer to guard the Y while the it is lit to provide protection and surveillance.

"We always have to have somebody up there guarding it," Allred said.

Members of the Intercollegiate Knights also participate in service within the community through Sub for Santa and the Easter Eggstravaganza.

Three chapters of the Intercollegiate Knights currently exist, the Gold Y chapter at BYU, the White Knight chapter at Snow College and the Arrowrock chapter at Albertson College in Idaho.

The members of the Intercollegiate Knights believe the days of knighthood and chivalry are not gone. The club meetings are run in parliamentary fashion and members are dubbed pages, knights, princesses and dukes.

The Intercollegiate Knights is having an open house Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

Nursing faculty member's funeral to

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Marilyn Cleo Lyons, former associate dean of graduate programs in the College of Nursing and faculty member, died last week after a battle with cancer.

The viewing will be held today at 350 E. 2950 North in the Edgemont 12th Ward Chapel from 11-12:30 p.m. Funeral services will t p.m.

Lyons joined the College o in 1966 and will be sorely students and faculty alike.

"Besides her family an duties, Marilyn's positio College of Nursing was th thing to her. Nursing is on why she fought so hard to li Rae Jeanne Memmott, assoc fessor of nursing.

DRY CLEANING
Men's Shirts .95¢ Everyday low price Prepaid + tax
Most Garments $1.79 Cleaned & Pressed Prepaid + tax
2 Piec Suits $3 Cleaned Presse Prepaid +
COUPONS MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. EXPIRES 10/31/98
THE CLEANING SOLUTION
"Quality Dry Cleaning Since 1983"
2255 N. University Parkway • Provo (By Albertson's) 374-9445
37 W. Center • Oren (By Albertson's) 226-3909

ART BYU BOOKSTORE
presents an
EXHIBITION AND SALE O
FINE PRINTS
•Picasso •Matisse •Monet •Wyeth •Beardsley •Chagall •Rembrandt •Seurat •Dali •Warhol •Renoir •Magritte •Durer •Blerstadt •Degas
•B & Photogra •Rock & Me post •M.C. Esc •Edit Pri •Norm Rockv Collect •Class Pri •Contempor Graph

OVER 600 DIFFERENT PRINTS
LOCATED ON THE BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT FLOO
SEPTEMBER 14TH THRU 18TH (9A.M. TILL 5P
LARGE PRINTS - $9 EACH OR 3 FOR $24.00!
SMALL PRINTS - $4 EACH OR 3 FOR $10.00!

Focus on service is goal of Y Days

By AMIE AMEZCUA
amie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA has made service the goal this year's Y Days. Fewer activities have been planned in hopes of creating more quality events.

In 1907 when Y Days began, the only activity students participated in was taking care of Y mountain. Since that time students have created and participated in community service projects, whitewashing the Y, sports and games during Y Days.

Each year more and more activities have been added, creating some of the elaborate Y Days that BYU has had in the past. Simplicity is the key this year, and BYUSA is hoping that a greater turn out will result.

This year the projects and activities of Y days will be held over two days. Some of the activities that are planned for this year include a community service open house, the 5K run, a service project and a concert.

The community service open house will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Harman Building Patio. This is an opportunity for all students to get involved and find out where they can be of service in their community.

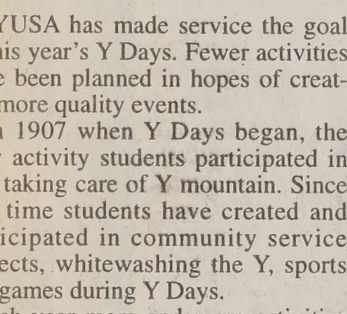
The 5K run begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday. The run starts at the church parking lot by the Provo Temple, and there is a $5 entry fee.

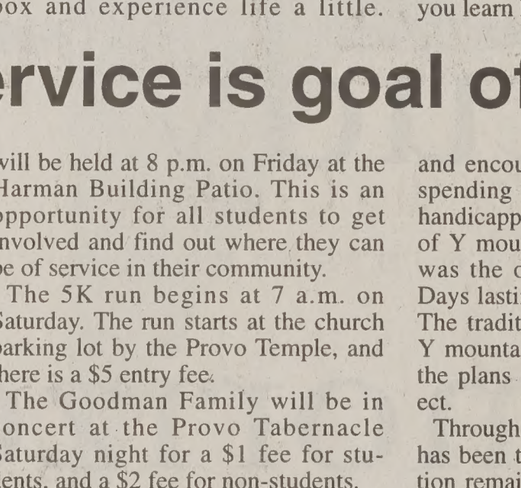
The Goodman Family will be in concert at the Provo Tabernacle Saturday night for a $1 fee for students, and a $2 fee for non-students.

The service project this year is to "beautify the Y." This project will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The service project has been the heart of Y days since 1957, when a community clean-up was held. Past service projects have included cleaning up and encouraging recycling in Provo, spending time with hospitalized and handicapped children and taking care of Y mountain. Whitewashing the Y was the oldest tradition at BYU Y Days lasting more than seventy years. The tradition ended, but maintaining Y mountain and the Y trail is still in the plans for this year's service project.

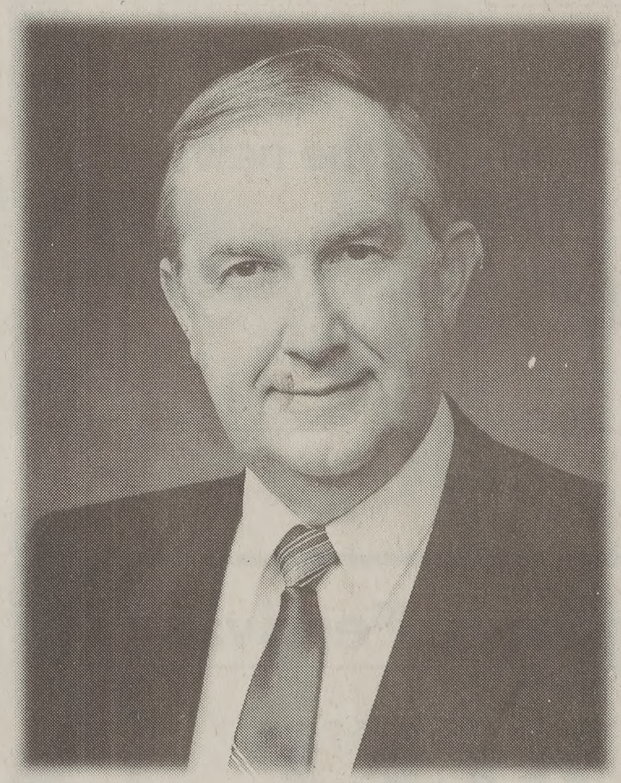
Through all the changes that Y Days has been through each year, the tradition remains strong. BYUSA students have created a way to "exemplify 'Y' you are here." The goal of Y days is to unify through service and create opportunities for students at BYU campus to get involved.

Read more about Y Days in Tuesday's tabloid

100 % PURE ADRENALIN

Skydive U
768-0999
www.skydiveutah.com

INTRODUCING SOMETHING TOTALLY NEW
FOUR WIRELESS CARRIERS UNDER ONE ROOF

- Per second billing, only with NEXTEL.*
- $39.99 for 400 minutes with VoiceStream Wireless.*
- Never an annual contract on any Sprint PCS rate plan.*
- AT&T Digital One Rate. Make your wireless phone your only phone.*
VoiceStream NEXTEL Sprint Sprint PCS AT&T Wireless Services
PROVO 4801 N. UNIVERSITY 222-9444 (THE SHOPS AT RIVERWOODS)
SANDY SOUTH TOWNE MALL 495-2600
BOUNTIFUL 129 W. 500 S. 295-1000
LAYTON LAYTON HILLS MALL 593-5300
OGDEN NEWGATE MALL 394-3200
MURRAY 236 E. 6400 S. 269-9400
totally WIRELESS
*See store for details. Equipment price may require activation & 1 year contract. Stock limited to supplies on hand. Credit and other restrictions apply. All offers may change without notice. VoiceStream: Additional airtime is .20 cents per minute. AT&T: One rate offer requires activation on a qualifying phone. Annual agreement required. Nextel: After the first minute.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 15, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent



Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1977, and he served as a member of the Quorum presidency from October 1983 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from Georgetown University as a mechanical engineer, served a mission to Uruguay, and did postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval- and land-based power plants.

From 1965 to 1969, he presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina, after which he returned to the United States and worked as a private consultant to nuclear power companies. He served as a regional representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his calling as a Seventy.

Elder Scott married Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

Lifestyle Editor: Heather Hemingway
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: heather@du2.byu.edu

ng in an apartment a complex situation

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

, let's begin with a fasci- tion. What would happen d the owner of a BYU- partment complex, tied bailing wire, and forced lain why he charges so for rent than the apart- ctually worth?

It's a trick question! r find an apartment com- They're secretive, magi- en who never appear in h like the Wizard of Oz, Brando. Instead, they sit in s, dressed in clothes that $100-bills knitted togeth- on huge piles of money make up excuses for rais- nt again. (Not that they ve to ses, of y just them s their ized atro- with

theti- ing, if ntioned bailing wire sce- to take place, not only become a local hero, but also find out the real rea- harge so much: because

now, if you want to go to have to live in BYU- housing. The BYU- ndlords know this, and so harge whatever they want, have to pay it if you want U.

when I was a real journal- ddy Shawn and I did a ories about BYU housing, prices compare to hous- er Utah colleges. On the YU students pay about th during fall and winter students at U of U and pay between $125 and ontrast, "Snide Remarks" The apartments are of quality, are comparably mpus, have comparably mates, etc. Why is it so at the other colleges? there, the landlords can ay with charging what the are WORTH, as is com- ditional capitalist society; in university-forced mod- alism land, they could 0,000 per student per month, plus utilities (of COURSE utilities would be extra), and require a security deposit of one kidney and a lung, and we'd have to pay it.

BYU, of course, could do something about it. They already demand that men's and women's buildings be separate, for example, and there are a number of other requirements for approved housing, even down to the number of windows in each apartment. So they could just as easily tell the landlords, "Listen, Fat Boys. [Note: BYU would probably not use the term "Fat Boys."] If you want to retain your BYU-approved status, you can't charge more than $160 per student per month."

And the landlords would go along with it, because being BYU-approved is a great benefit to them. With more students than apartments, it means their apartments, no matter how lousy, are always full, and they never have to advertise. (This is actually a good thing for all of us, because when they DO advertise, the ads are always dumb. Every single complex, no matter where it is located, will advertise that it is "close to campus." Often, this is a bold-faced lie. The Glenwood, for example, is a lot of things, but "close to campus" is not one of them. I guess "close to Denny's" isn't very attractive as a marketing ploy, unless your target audience is drag queens and losers.)

But BYU refuses to enforce a rent cap, and so we're stuck paying twice what the apartments would go for in the real world. But I don't want to be bitter. I want to find silver linings on the dark ominous acid-filled clouds that hover over us like grotesque demonic harbingers of doom. So here are several dozens benefits we enjoy at BYU-approved apartment complexes that we could not enjoy elsewhere.

— CLEANING CHECKS. In the real world, such an invasion of privacy would be frowned upon, and the tenants would perhaps greet the cleaning checkers with gunfire. At BYU, though, many landlords find it necessary — again, because no one's stopping them — to drop by every now and then and make sure you're being clean. Clearly, an unvacuumed floor is only the first step on a road that leads to campfires in the closets and homemade gin being brewed in the bathtub.

— RANDOM, LUCK-OF-THE-DRAW ROOMMATE SELECTION. In the real world, you have some kind of say in who your roommates are, and how many you get, and if you even WANT roommates at all. Also, if a roommate is lousy, the person whose name the apartment is in can kick him out. At BYU, though, many places will cram a third bed into a room that would not normally provide adequate living space for one hamster, let alone two humans, LET ALONE *THREE* humans, and then put another roommate in that bed. Invariably, this "wild card" roommate is a freak and/or a weirdo, as you know. If you are lucky, he goes to his girlfriend's house all the time. (Please do not ask me why the freaks and/or weirdos always have girlfriends when so many normal people do not, for I cannot explain it.)

— PRECIPITOUS, UNJUSTIFIED RENT HIKES, AND SUDDEN CHANGES IN POLICY SUCH AS: "EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, UTILITIES ARE NO LONGER INCLUDED IN THE RENT, AND YOU NOW HAVE TO PAY FOR A PARKING STICKER IN ORDER TO PARK IN THE PARKING LOT WHERE YOU LIVE, AND WE SPENT SOME OF YOUR DEPOSIT MONEY AT THE ARCADE SO WE NEED YOU TO GIVE US SOME MORE, OH, AND YOU ALSO HAVE TO START PAYING US $20 A MONTH FOR THE FREE OXYGEN YOU'VE BEEN SUCKING DOWN DAY AND NIGHT IN OUR APARTMENTS THAT WE'VE BEEN LETTING YOU HAVE FOR FREE, WHICH, YOU HAVE TO ADMIT, HAS BEEN PRETTY GENEROUS OF US."

I know I said "several dozen," but I guess I could only think of three, even when I was being sarcastic. Sorry. This column may not be all that good, but at least it's close to campus. That'll be $50, please.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. A book containing 19 of last year's most popular columns is available in the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet offices. Some columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

Breinholt show combines great music with the great outdoors

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chilly weather and a few raindrops didn't stop the fans from filling the Sundance Amphitheatre to see Peter Breinholt in concert Friday night.

With huge pine trees and a rustic wooden stage, nature was the most appropriate backdrop for the concert.

Breinholt said, "I love playing at Sundance. The show could be a medium show, but playing outdoors in such a beautiful setting adds so much to it."

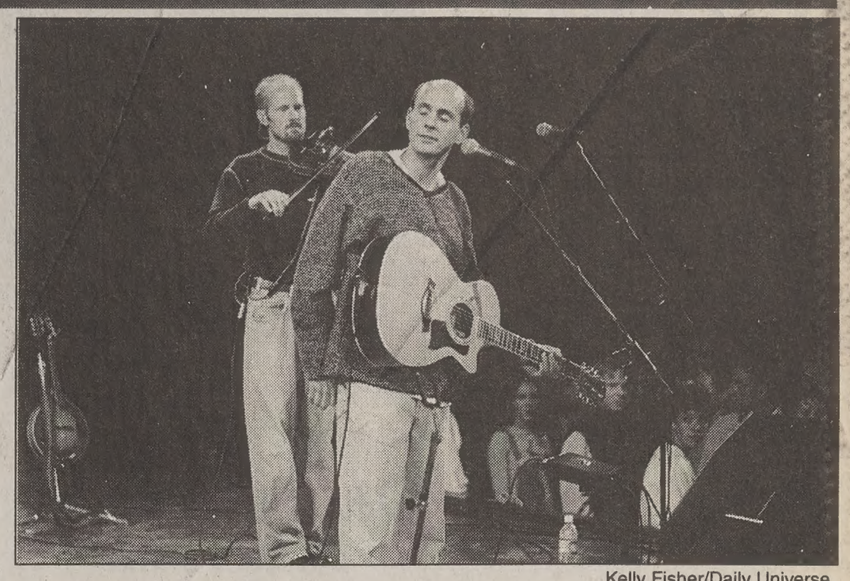
Big Parade played with Breinholt. Big Parade is a "parade of musicians" that changes all the time. Friday night, Breinholt was accompanied by Mike Ensign, bass; Lorraine Larsen, viola; Karen Malloy, violin; Ryan Merrill, percussion; Mike Shallbetter, drums; David Tolk, piano; and Mike Van Dam, cello.

For fans that know the harmonica man, a frequent special guest, a new special guest made an appearance. Eleven-year-old Chad Cannon had an amazing violin solo.

The audience received this young musician with a warm welcome.

The music had a good feeling to it. Breinholt was animated and made the show enjoyable to watch as well as to listen to.

Toward the end of the performance, the audience joined in sing-alongs and cleared the bleachers to be up at the edge of the stage.



Kelly Fisher/Daily Universe

Peter Breinholt listens as a member of Big Parade performs behind him. Breinholt sang to sold-out crowds Friday and Saturday.

Breinholt explained how the songs developed, which gave the words more meaning.

"I love having the ability to create," Breinholt said. "I have been writing music all my life and it just seems natural."

Brian Gross, 22, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in economics said, "There was a great showcase of talent — an excellent combination. I thought he had a good balance between covers and originals."

Music comes best to Breinholt when he is traveling. He performed at various locations of Especially for Youth this summer. He loves young audiences.

"This definitely was a BYU night. I love that audience," Breinholt said.

The concert sold out Friday and Saturday night. Due to the high demand, another performance will be held at Sundance Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT A DEAL
Phillips Gas
5¢ off
Per Gallon • With coupon
expires 9/30/98
• New Canopy
• New Pumps
• New Pricing
BIG CHILL
GAS HART'S FOOD
Home of the BIG CHILL
Coupon 1429 N. 150 E. • Provo

Big diamonds aren't everything

Unless, of course, you own one.

GOLDESIGN

Now open in Brigham's Landing
1774 N. University Pkwy. Provo
Mon- Sat 10-6 377-3040

Welcome Back!

Fall Specials at the Cougareat.

September 14–19

-Sugar n' Spice-
Hot Bread
99¢

-Subway-
Chicken Wrap
Sandwich

Come to our
Sampling Table
Tuesday, September 15,
at noon:

This week's
Sample--

Hot
Bread

COUGAREAT FOOD COURT BYU STORES

BYU DINING SERVICES

'Frasier' wins big during Emmys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NBC's "Frasier" won a record fifth consecutive award as best comedy series and stars Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce took home acting trophies at the 50th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

And life got even better for Helen Hunt, who won best actress honors for her role as Jamie Buchman on NBC's "Mad About You," six months after winning an Oscar for "As Good As it Gets."

"The Practice," a taut legal series that struggled in the ratings for ABC, was honored as best drama.

"Frasier," which spun its title character off the series "Cheers," now has 19 Emmys to its credit.

"I'm very pleased we won five in a row. I'm very sort of gloating and silly about it," said Grammer, who won his third Emmy as best lead actor in a comedy series for his portrayal of a smooth-talking therapist with a rocky personal life.

Awards for outstanding lead performances in drama series went to Christine Lahti of "Chicago Hope" and Andre Braugher of "Homicide: Life on the Street."

The epic "From the Earth to the Moon," produced by actor Tom Hanks was named outstanding miniseries. HBO's 12-part story was the most-nominated entry overall with 17 bids.

NBC was the top winner with 18 Emmys, followed by ABC with 16 and HBO with 14. The totals include trophies awarded previously in the creative arts categories.

Emmys in 27 categories were presented by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in an expanded, four-hour anniversary show at the downtown Shrine Auditorium.

NBC's "ER" and Fox's "The X-Files" were among the leading series nominees with 16 bids each. NBC's "Frasier" was the top comedy nominee with 11 nods, while Fox's "Ally McBeal" had 10 nominations.

"Ally McBeal," the hot new comedy series about a sexy young attorney, won only a technical award for sound mixing despite 10 nominations.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Reuel Zielke shows a move to the International Folk Ensemble.

Dancers learn Scots dances

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Scottish dance choreographer Reuel Zielke, of Milwaukee, Wis., visited BYU Thursday, Friday and Saturday to choreograph Scottish dancing for the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Zielke choreographed two dance numbers. The first features the women dancing a gentle lilt and the second includes both male and female dancers in a high-spirited Highland dance sequence.

The two dance numbers will be featured in this year's Christmas Around the World program Dec. 4 and 5.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble will emphasize a Celtic theme this year.

"We were looking for something with a lot of different elements that would be new and exciting," said Ed Austin, director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

This is the first time since the early 1970s that the International Folk Dance Ensemble has done anything Scottish of this magnitude, said Delynne Peay, associate director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Austin said he believes Zielke's love and appreciation for Scottish culture will be reflected in the choreography he created for the ensemble.

"He is full of knowledge of Scottish music, dance and traditions," Austin said.

Zielke said he has enjoyed his visit to BYU.

"In all areas of the campus you have a real good situation here," he said.

He said he has been impressed with the facilities and how people treat each other with respect.

"I am working with a really good team," he said. "They have picked up things real well."

The 24-member back-up team of the International Folk Dance Ensemble rehearsed the two newly-choreographed numbers Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Museum displays history of printin

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors to the new Crandall Historical Printing Museum step into a different world, separate from the modern technology of effortless and timely printing.

The museum, in the red brick, colonial style house at 275 E. Center Street in Provo, opened Wednesday to the public.

Louis Crandall, museum owner and curator, said he originally wanted to tell the story of the printing of the Book of Mormon. The idea took shape five years ago when the church borrowed and displayed an old printing press Crandall owned.

"I decided to build a little museum, and it occurred to me that I couldn't just tell the story of the printing of the Book of Mormon. I needed to tell the whole story of print," he said.

Each room in the remodeled house is dedicated to different landmarks in print, from the times of Johannes Gutenberg and Ben Franklin, to the Palmyra, N.Y. print shop where 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon were printed in the miraculous time of seven months.

Featured in the museum's Gutenberg room is an exact replica of the press Gutenberg used and one of the original pages from the first Bible printed. Crandall traveled to Mainz, Germany, where he measured the original press to ensure the most accurate representation.

"Gutenberg's print method was the single greatest invention in the history of the world. It made it possible for the people to think for themselves," he said.

Printing's development has largely been a religious experience: the first book ever produced was the Bible.

"Without the invention of printing, there was no way that the gospel could've been restored. Joseph Smith wouldn't have been able to organize and preach the gospel without the Book of Mormon," Crandall said.

A few comments in the guest book reflected people's pleasure at this new addition to Provo.

"A great gift to Provo "reminds us of working in N they said.

The museum, open from 1 p p.m., Monday through Friday to the public.

Students or classes of 20 that are interested in touring ing a lecture can make rese with Crandall at (801) 377-77

Pamela & Tommy
Demi & Bruce
Rachel & Ross
Christie & Billy

Who Would Have Thought Breakin up a Phone Bill Could Breakup a Friendship?

Sign up for your Individual Phone Card today and s your friendship for as low as
8.9¢ per minute!*
Call Today 379-3000

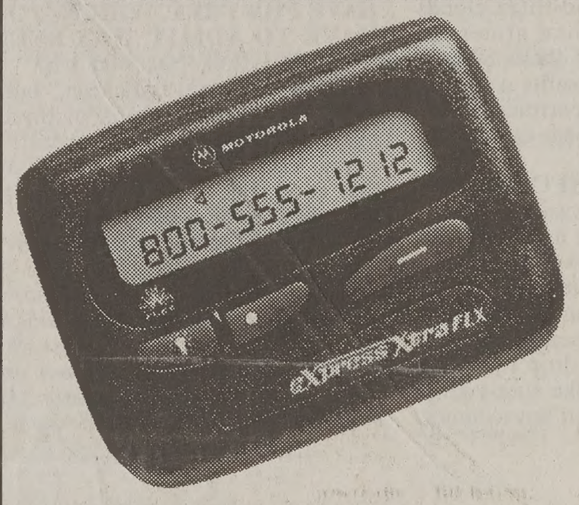
Calling Card Off Campus Telecommunication
379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo, UT 846
*8.9c rate requires a $4.95 monthly fee. Other options include 9.9c rate with $3.00 monthly f rate with no monthly fee. These rates are based on access from apartments on the Off Cam other rate plans available.

NOW HIRING EXECUTIVES

Have you ever wished that you could work with a professional company in a professional way? Well, now you can! Financial Freedom International, Inc. now has seven (7) immediate full-time executive positions and six (6) administrative positions available. A business background is preferred, but no experience is necessary. Call Wendy at (801) 373-1001.

Financial Freedom
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

PRESTIGE WIRELESS



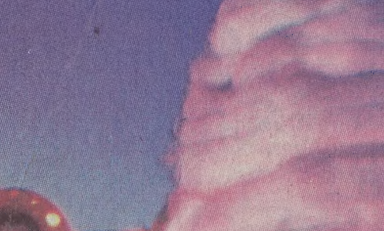
Free Pagers .
Student specials !
$4.95 a montl
For details call 374 - 3616
or come see us at
286 N. University Ave.

TAKE RISKS IN LIFE.

(not in credit cards)

Introducing the New American Express® Credit Card for Students.
Live for today.
Build for tomorrow.

The New American Express Credit Card for Students is a resource you can depend on. With benefits like big airfare savings, free credit information, and no annual fee, it'll help you get the most from your student years—and help you build a solid financial foundation for the future.



CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-NO-FEE-4U TO APPLY.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Cards

Sports Editor: Scott Bell
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:bell@du2.byu.edu

kins jumps, jives Cougars to win

AEL MILLER
du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ames into the season, kins has found his

ore tailback had a l rushing yards, 43 and scored a touch- ugars pummeled the State Sun Devils 26-6 t Cougar Stadium.

game plan, we exe- l it was good to have back at full speed," ach LaVell Edwards

5,096 filled Cougar 1998 home opener, s did not disappoint the ball.

the Cougars were the ground. On the ned for 214 yards and

YU defense came ge plays as well. The e shut out the high- Devil's offense for me until allowing a chdown early in the

coach Bruce Snyder BYU on its effort and y it was so effective. k you have to give They are physical and he said. "For three ave really struggled e just haven't figured n."

ls had hopes of con- ational championship at dream has all but starting the season e losses for the first

apart Arizona State's t with short passes by and long runs by

d on a two-yard run h the third quarter to 's ahead 23-0, which e game out of reach ils.

was limited to six car- yards last week at use of leg cramps, liance that made him Western Athletic Mountain Division Year.

ays healthy, he will be mier running backs in

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The chase is on as BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik tries to avoid Arizona State defensive end Derrick Ford during the Cougars' 26-6 win Saturday at Cougar Stadium. The Sun Devils came into the game ranked 14th but were pushed around all night by the BYU defense and rushing attack.

the country," Edwards said.

"He had a statement to prove tonight," junior quarterback Kevin Feterik said of Jenkins performance. "The guy is just a warrior. When he hits that corner he is gone."

Jenkins discussed the difference between last week's game and Saturday's against Arizona State.

"Last week I felt horrible and average," Jenkins said. "This week it felt good getting into the end zone and scoring."

The much vaunted BYU defense also came up big against the Sun Devils, limiting Arizona State to only 118 yards of total offense in the first half.

"We knew we had a good defense," junior linebacker Rob Morris said.

The Sun Devil offense sputtered all night thanks to BYU's defensive schemes. Receivers dropped passes, quarterback Ryan Kealy missed his targets and tailback J.R. Redmond struggled against BYU's suffocating run defense.

Last week, Redmond had 254 all-purpose yards against Washington, including 108 yards rushing. Against BYU, he was nowhere near those numbers. Redmond finished the night with 62 all-purpose yards and 28 yards rushing on 16 carries.

"They have got one of the great threats in J.R. Redmond, and I thought we did a great job to stop him," Edwards said.

Redmond also fumbled deep in Sun Devil territory late in the first half. That fumble led to a BYU field goal just before the half to put the Cougars up 16-0.

With 11:57 left in the first half, the Cougars scored their longest touchdown of the season. Sophomore wide receiver Ben Horton caught a deflected pass at the Cougar 35-yard line and rambled through the Arizona State defense 74 yards to put BYU ahead 10-0.

The Cougars also had an edge in the kicking game. Sophomore kicker Owen Pochman was perfect on four field goals (34, 41, 33 and 38 yards), while Arizona State's Mike Gauthier missed two field goals in the first half and Stephan Baker had an extra point blocked.

The Sun Devil's only touchdown came when Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson on a 15-yard scoring strike early in the fourth quarter.

With the win, BYU defeated Arizona State in consecutive games for only the second time in school history. The last time that happened was in 1935 and 1948.

Defense finds redemption in smothering Sun Devils

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The Cougar defense introduced itself Saturday night.

The results were not exactly heart-warming for Arizona State.

While the formalities may have come a week late, they still came in time to deliver a 26-6 victory over the 14th-ranked team in the country.

"The defense played exceptionally well," coach LaVell Edwards said. "We played defense like we planned on."

Indeed, Saturday was much more in line with preseason expectations. After being hyped all spring and fall, the Cougars gave up 38 points to an Alabama offense that was just instituting a passing scheme.

That outing was hardly promising with the high-powered Sun Devils and Heisman-hopeful J.R. Redmond coming to town.

If the Crimson Tide's offense was like a high-powered rifle, the Sun Devils' attack was a semi-automatic machine gun.

But after a week of intense practice, not to mention public questioning, the Cougar defense came correct on Saturday.

The mighty Sun Devils' final totals: 22 yards rushing, 286 yards passing and six points. Redmond finished a dismal evening with 28 rushing yards on 16 carries. Bye, bye Heisman. Redmond wasn't even the second-best back on the field. That would be Cougar freshman Junior Mahe.

"We cranked it up," defensive end Byron Frisch said. "There's nothing like a good butt-whipping to get you motivated and playing hard. Me and the other guys were motivated to come out on the field and not look like we did last week."

Frisch, middle linebacker Rob Morris and weak safety Jason Walker led the defensive unveiling. Morris had 13 tackles; Frisch had four tackles and a sack; and Walker made five tackles, caused a fumbled and picked off a pass.

The Cougar front seven, in particular, showed what the big preseason to-do was all about. Eight players rotated in on the defensive line. That rotation along with linebackers Morris and Brad Martin combined to pressure Devils' quarterback Ryan Kealy all night.

"We definitely had to prove to everyone around that we are a great defense," cornerback Heshimu Robertson said. "Here at BYU especially, it's always, 'Offense, offense, offense.' But defense wins championships. We needed this game, and the defense won it."

$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
with this ad
• Process papers same day
• Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
• Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
Bret A. Tobler D.M.D
488 N. 100 E. • Provo • 374-0867
Robert N. Perkins D.M.D.
335 E. 400 S. Springville • 489-4411

How much do you really know about the Book of Mormon?

We publish the *Book of Mormon Archaeological Digest*, an LDS-based, bimonthly newspaper that teaches you about geography, language, archaeology and culture.

We've also given over 200 tours to Middle America since 1970.

May we send you a free introductory copy of our newspaper?

By studying the physical evidence of the Book, your knowledge, understanding, and desire to learn more will increase.

Let the Book of Mormon change your life again! For a free newspaper—or a free info packet about our deluxe tours—call 24 hours 1-888-226-5205, ext. 170.

sfalls to No. 1 v-ballers

MIE HOWARD
@du2.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

rong beginning, the volleyball team suc- nation's No. 1 team ong Beach State was ck after losing the first atch, 8-15, to beat the 15-8, 15-9.

ont of a crowd of over , BYU exuded confi- exploded with a 10-0 game. A rattled Long ored four fast points in stop a blow-out. BYU dominate the scoring the first game.

dence, however, was to as Long Beach State rhythm, leading to a inning streak. BYU's red to be off, which y unforced errors. By g Beach State quickly med the match victory tal of 60 kills and 15

ton and Helen Hjorth 11 kills each, followed rs and Mari Carpenter h. But, unfortunately, players could not stop State's aggressive

Elaine Michaelis' dis- as obvious at the loss, ed to express her con- J's talent.

gitimate top ten team," . "We just need a little , a little more experi- we meet that team in 'll see what happens

ference between BYU ach State was experi- s said. "You could see e exuding from them. enior leadership that is

id Long Beach State's as amazing. "She defi- t savvy with volley-ball."

BYU right-side hitter Korie Rogers said she was expecting Misty May to do a lot better.

"We were ahead right off (in the first game) by 10-0," Rogers said. "I was expecting her to be very upbeat — I was definitely expecting more."

According to Rogers, however, Long Beach State was there the second BYU made a mistake.

"You can't let someone like that in the door," Rogers said. "They gained their confidence back."

BYU is a young team compared to Long Beach State, Michaelis said. "Our timing was off. It was like we were saying, 'Wait a minute, this is a pretty good team. What are we?'"

BYU's middle positions are held by young players, mostly freshman, but their enthusiasm for the game is what will make BYU a great young team, Michaelis said.

"They believe they can do it. They're pretty good young people," Michaelis said.

BYU has a four-day practice week coming up and this should make a difference with this weekend's game schedule, Michaelis said. BYU had only two days to practice for its last two home games this weekend.

AP Top 20

1-Ohio State
2-Florida
3-Nebraska
4-UCLA
5-Kansas State
6-Tennessee
7-Louisiana State
8-Penn State
9-Washington
10-Virginia
11-Florida State
12-Georgia
13-Syracuse
14-Wisconsin
15-Colorado
16-Arizona
17-Texas A&M
18-Southern Cal
19-West Virginia
20-North Carolina State

How do you want exotic people in far-off places to remember you?

Professional Passport Pictures
2 for $7.95
•Studio lighting
•No appointment necessary

The Widest Variety of Film and Processing Services in Provo/Orem

Allen's CAMERA
SINCE 1946

Provo
36 North University
373-4440

North Orem
(Next to Park's Sportsman)
626 North State
224-0006

TRONIX Inc.
Salt Lake City
57 801-263-3470
nputer Solutions since 1989
ember Specials
0 Mhz System and 15" Monitor
$1650
B 100Mhz Memory
56 K V. 90
32X Cd-rom
osoft Windows '98
e call for full details
d 560X Pentium-200 MMX
ard, 32 MB of Memory
Display and Windows '95
$1740

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

★★★★★
—Morningstar ratings for the CREF Global Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account, and CREF Growth Account*

"...America's Top Pension Fund."
—*Money* Magazine, January 1998

AAA
—S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!
—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, *MONEY* MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization* by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.***

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

Find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow.

Visit our Web site at **www.tiaa-cref.org** or call us at 1 800 842-2776.

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

* Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

** These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ***Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Director's Analytical Data*, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

8/98

©1998 TIAA-CREF, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

BYU's Sara Reading slides by a Colorado player during the Cougars' 5-2 victory Friday night at the South Field.

Cougars rain goals in soccer mud bowl

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The field was sloppy. At times, the play was too, but the BYU women's soccer team managed to pull out a 3-1 win Saturday night against Portland State University at the South Field.

The field was soaked and muddy from earlier rainfall, but head coach Jennifer Rockwood didn't think the conditions were much of a factor. Junior forward Karen Robbins said the mud made the game "a lot slower than usual."

"We couldn't run as fast," she said.

BYU started the scoring early with a goal by junior midfielder Maren Hendershot off a pass from senior forward Shauna Rohbock that came in the first minute of the game.

The Cougars extended their lead with a goal by Robbins. Her shot attempt was blocked by Portland goalkeeper Kim Street. The ball stopped in a patch of mud in front of the goal and Street slid past it. Robbins followed up her own shot, beating Street to the ball, and kicked it into the wide-open goal.

BYU's early lead allowed Rockwood to make substitutions, giving playing time to some of the younger players, who usually spend more time watching from the sidelines. "It was a good opportunity for everyone to play," Rockwood said.

The Cougars completed their scoring with another goal by Hendershot, who put a header into the goal off a free kick by sophomore defender Staci Reynolds.

Portland State responded with its only goal of the night, scored by freshman forward Joanna Bowns.

Although the nationally ranked BYU team dominated the game offensively, keeping the ball in its control and away from its goal most of the night, the Cougars were unable to finish on many of its plays.

"We felt like we controlled the game," Robbins said. "But we couldn't put the ball away as much as we should have.

"We could have put some more (goals) in, and we would have liked to score more," she said. But Rockwood acknowledged that "the most important thing is that we won the game."

"I'm pleased that we're undefeated on the season," Rockwood said. After Saturday's victory, BYU's record stands at 4-0. Its next game will be against New Mexico on Friday. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at the South Field.

Red hot Rohbock sears Buffalos, scores 4 goals

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The conditions Friday night at South Field were dreary, but BYU's Shauna Rohbock was brilliant.

The senior forward for BYU's women's soccer team scored four goals to lead the Cougars to a 5-2 victory over the University of Colorado.

> ***"They started trash talking me ... and it's just over right there."***
> *— Shauna Rohbock women's soccer team*

"I've never seen (Rohbock) play a better game," said junior midfielder Maren Hendershot, who scored the Cougars' other goal. "The other team was trash talking and that gets Shauna into it," Hendershot said.

"They started trash talking me and Maren, and it's just over right there," Rohbock said. But Rohbock came to play regardless of the trash.

"I was feeling amazing today," Rohbock said. "I just felt ready to play."

It was a physical contest in which 20 fouls were called, and BYU's speed seemed to allow the Cougars to control the pace of the game. "I love intense games and this game was intense," Hendershot said.

Colorado struck first when freshman forward Shawn Kenyon volleyed the ball over the goalie and into the net. But BYU responded quickly with a goal of its own, scored by Hendershot on a penalty kick.

BYU took the lead later in the first half on the first of Rohbock's goals. Sophomore midfielder Natalyn Orchard Lewis kicked a lead pass up to Rohbock, who dribbled to the outside and shot the ball cleanly into the goal.

Rohbock extended BYU's lead in the second half. When junior forward Karen Robbins' shot was punched straight up by Colorado goalkeeper Sloane Cox, Rohbock was there to meet the ball on its way down and direct it into the goal.

Seconds later, amidst celebration by the Cougars, Colorado responded with a goal on a shot by sophomore midfielder Andrea Matassa, but the rest of the game belonged to Rohbock.

She scored twice more before the game was over, once off an assist by sophomore Sara Reading and later with a sliding kick off an assist from freshman midfielder Jeannie Christianson.

"This game was so fun to play," Hendershot said. "(The team was) clicking and that's what makes it fun."

"I was really pleased with the way we played," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "The girls did an outstanding job. Maren (Hendershot) and Shauna (Rohbock) worked very well together."

"(Colorado) played well at times, but we kept on them," Rohbock said.

Cougs defeat Aggies in game of keep away

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Possession is nine-tenths of law, or so the saying goes.

For the BYU men's soccer team, possessing the ball for nine-tenths of the game played a huge factor in its 2-0 victory over the Utah State Aggies Friday night at South Field.

"We certainly dominated the game tonight," head coach Chris Watkins said. "I thought we deserved to win."

"I give BYU credit for possessing the ball," said Aggies head coach Doyle Geddes. "We didn't manufacture more than four or five shots all night and you can't win games that way.

"This was only our third game and BYU's played seven now, so this (game) was a good barometer for where we are as a team right now."

Despite the Cougars dominating ball control, the teams remained deadlocked at 0-0 for nearly an entire half, thanks to missed opportunities and a stingy Aggie defense.

With 21 minutes left in the first half, the Cougars nearly scored when senior forward Jeremy Bailey boomed soccer's version of a Hail Mary pass downfield to a streaking Abe Millet. But Aggie goalkeeper Paul Dowdy raced out and just beat Millet to the ball.

BYU again missed an opportunity at 3:42 when freshman forward Matt Affleck's header off a corner kick was deflected out of the goal by a heads up Aggie defender.

With less than 30 seconds left, it appeared that both teams would remain scoreless in the half, but senior midfielder Jeremy Humphries had different ideas.

With seconds remaining, Humphries stole an Aggie pass on the left sideline and took off downfield. When the Aggie defense all bit left, Humphries found Affleck sprinting down the opposite side of the field on a beautiful cross pass.

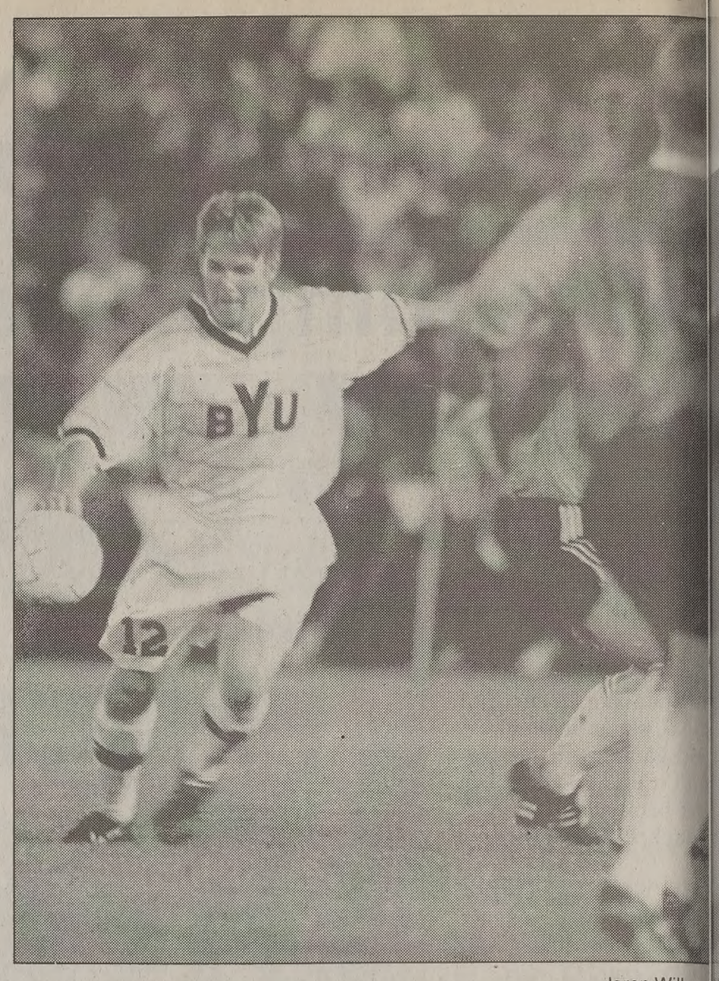
Affleck took the pass in stride, pushed it upfield and then sent it back across the middle to wide open sophomore defender Ryan Dittmar for the Cougars first goal with six ticks left on the clock.

"I beat a guy in the middle and when I looked up I saw their defense leaning to my side," Humphries said. "I knew we had fast forwards on the other side and I just put a little spin on the ball so it would bend around and keep it away from their keeper. It just worked out."

The Cougars wasted little time after the second half started before scoring their second goal when freshman defender Chad Oyler found Brandon LeRoy open in the middle for an open shot to put BYU up 2-0.

At 33:50, the Aggies nearly got on the board when forward Neal O'Bray got behind the Cougar defense on a breakaway and launched a shot toward the top left of the Cougar goal.

But sophomore goalkeeper Craig Mangum got a hand on the ball and pushed it over the bar for a great save.



Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

A BYU player winds up as surrounding Aggies scatter after the Cougars' 2-0 win over Utah State on Friday at the South Field.

Alumni golf tourney helps recruiting

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Former BYU basketball players gathered together Friday at Thanksgiving Point to do a different type of driving and shooting.

The BYU men's basketball team hosted a golf tournament for former Cougars aimed at gaining alumni support.

"The purpose is to reunite former players to the program," said Brian Santiago, administrative assistant. "We want to make them feel a part of what we are doing."

A number of recognizable names attended the tournament, including Greg Kite, Fred Roberts, Jeff Chatman and Marty Haws.

The tournament was part of head coach Steve Cleveland's effort to strengthen ties with the alumni. According to Cleveland, such support will help in the recruiting of new athletes to BYU.

"I think one thing that hasn't happened in the last 25 years is that former players haven't been included in the program," Cleveland said. "If we're going to recruit the best LDS kids in the country, then the former players play a huge role in that."

Chatman, a star forward for the Cougars from 1985-88, feels that former players can help with recruiting by giving a positive image of BYU basketball.

"A lot of people recognize us," said Chatman, who now lives in Vancouver, Wash. "We're going to tell people that BYU still has a great program."

Roberts, who was a regular on the NBA circuit after graduating in 1982, said it is important for a program to show a long term commitment to recruits.

"I thought that it was great to play with guys in the NBA who still had contact with their university," he said. "I'd like to be a part of that. It's important for kids to know they'll have a long term relationship with the university."

Kite agreed that former players can still help contribute to BYU basketball. Kite is familiar with how successful programs operate, having played for the tight-knit Boston Celtics organization.

"We can still have an influence," he said. "All successful programs at the pro and college level have a strong sense of family and community. Everyone involved with the BYU program wants to see it succeed."

Kite, who now lives in Orlando, Fla., pointed out that positive communication about the program from the alumni can also help in recruiting non-LDS athletes.

"With our basketball backgrounds, we all have a little contact," he said. "We all know somebody who knows someone who is a great athlete, particularly non-LDS kids. That gives the program a better chance in recruiting."

Members of the current team also attended the tournament. Senior guard Brian Hamilton said having the support of such recognizable athletes can help in rebuilding a traditionally successful program.

"It's a great idea to have the former players involved," said Hamilton. "It's great to have their support to get this program back to where it was."

The tournament, however, was not an isolated effort. According to Chatman, Cleveland and his staff have taken other steps to include former players in the program.

Chatman said that he now receives a newsletter that keeps him informed on events surrounding the basketball team. He also said that Cleveland contacts him personally.

"He has taken the time out of his busy schedule to call me on the phone, talk to me, and let me know that I'm still important to the program," Chatman said.

Be A Step Ahead Of Other Med School Applicants.

Apply At The Top Podiatric Med School Now.

The smartest med school candidates consider all their alternatives. And many have already applied to Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine.

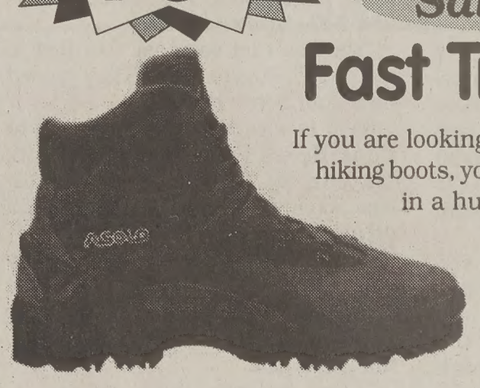
Find out more about our:
- Nationally renowned faculty.
- Numerous student research opportunities.
- Prime location in the heart of Chicago.

Call or write for more information and a viewbook today.

SCHOLL
Where the profession is going.

Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine 1001 North Dearborn Street Chicago, IL 60610 312-280-2880 http://scholl.edu

$75.00



ASOLO

Save $50.00

Fast Trek Hig

If you are looking for a new pair of hiking boots, you better get in to ou in a hurry. We were able a close-out on ASOLO (Prono OZ-LOW) top boots because want to chan color. We thin great looking brown leather boot with black trim is just fine but who is going to argue about saving a $50 bill. It has ASOLO features and we were able to get it in all the right size But once the stock we have is gone - "That's All Folks!" Our $125.00. #0205

OUT-N-BACK
Outdoor Adventure Specialists

224-045

Prices good through 9/

1797 South State St. •

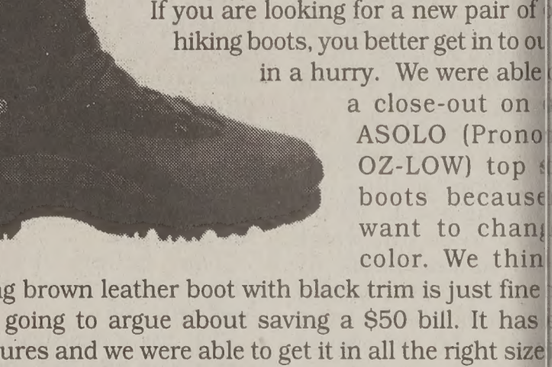
M-F 9 - 9 • Sat 9

Have you got pizza on your mind? Pizza Pipeline has got the cu

MONDAY
16" Pepperoni Pizza $7.99 + 2 drinks
2 14" 1 Item pizza $13.75 + 2 drinks
Expires 9/15/98

Thursday
16" 3 Topping Double crust pizza + 2 drinks $12.99
14" 2 topping + 1 drink $8.50
12" 2 topping pizza + drink $6.99
Expires 9/18/98

FRIDAY
26" 1 topping + 4 drinks $19.99
16" 1 topping + 2 drinks $10.99 + tricky sticks
2 14" 1 topping pizza $7.49 +2 drink
12" 1 topping pizza $6.50 + 1 drink
Expires 9/20/98



*Tax not included in prices

"Now Hiring All Positions!"

The Pizza Pipeline®

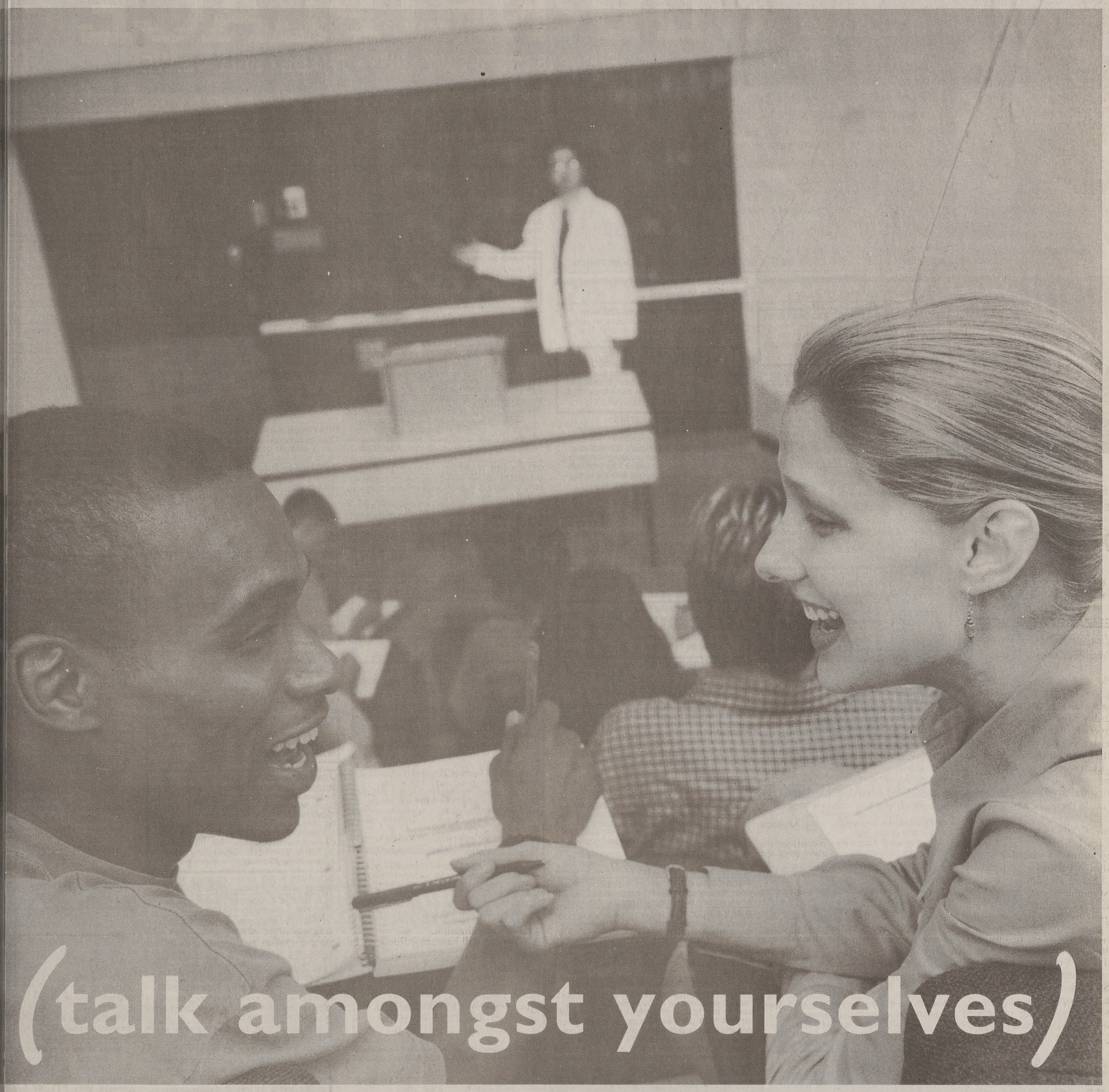
Delivery Hours
S-Th 11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
F, Sat 11 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Pizza by the slice daily 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Except Sunday

FREE DELIVERY
Best Breadsticks in Provo!!!

375-6111
1469 N CANYON

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS



100 FREE minutes. And just 10¢ a minute to anywhere in the U.S.

Kinda makes it hard to keep quiet.

Sign up for an AT&T One Rate® plan and your first 100 minutes are FREE.* Whatever your calling needs are AT&T has a One Rate plan that's right for you.

100 FREE minutes

AT&T One Rate® Plus: 10¢ a minute—one low rate all the time on state-to-state calls you dial from home. Whoever. Whenever. Wherever you call in the U.S. And just a $4.95 monthly fee.

AT&T One Rate® Off Peak: 10¢ a minute on your state-to-state, direct dialed calls from home from 7pm–7am and all weekend long; 25¢ a minute all other times. And there's no monthly fee.*

Sign up with AT&T and get 100 minutes FREE.

Call 1 800 654-0471

and mention offer code 59917

or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.® AT&T

*ns and conditions apply. Free minutes promotion applies to first full monthly bill. Unused utes cannot be carried over. Offer expires 10/15/98. Offer based on choice of AT&T One Plus or AT&T One Rate Off Peak Plan. Plans subject to billing availability. In-state rates vary. monthly minimum usage applies to One Rate Off Peak Plan. Call for details. ©1998 AT&T

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1998

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines 20.70
each add. line 1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line 8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER
Master's Degree, BYU Grad.
Willing to come to your home. Call 370-3396

05-Insurance

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lower cost,
Better benefits
than BYU.
Maternity available.
226-2111

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

PHONE CARDS $.10/minute
Call Kerry 801-942-2412.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Nordic Gold Flex, weight training machine paid $1300 asking $600. Call 224-0020

Treadmill for sale! Has an incline mode. $100. Call 224-0020

LOSE WEIGHT FAST, INCREDIBLE FAT BURNING COOKIE. One great tasting cookie each day revs up your metabolism. For details send $1 to Geneva Healthways, 11338 Kenyon Way #B207, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91737. You have nothing to lose but fat!

30-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE near BYU. 2 kids. MF 9:30-11:45am, TTh 8:45-11:45. 371-1930

CHILD CARE provider needed for 1 infant. 24 hrs/wk in my home. Must have own transp. Call 491-6895

MEN'S GYMNASTICS coach wanted. Pay based on experience. Part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6704.

PLEASE SAVE US! 2 boys missing mother's cooking, looking for kind young women in Heritage Halls - call 4163

30-Help Wanted

PT SALES PEOPLE & PT RECEPTIONIST 20-35 hrs. $6-$8/hr+ comm. See Fred or Steve at ZCMI downtown 521-0900, or Shawn or Debbie across from University Mall, Orem 226-6006

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

STAFF REPORTER
Live & report on the news that happens in a great Rocky Mtn. location. If you are aggressive, accurate, independent & have a minimum of two years reporting experience, we need to talk. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package in a superior community. Send clips (4) and resume to: J.D. Edlefsen, PO Box 10, Rexburg, ID 83440 or email roporter@srv.net or fax 208-356-8312

Learn **Sound Engineering** for both recording studio and live sound applications. Instructors are audio professionals with over 100 gold and platinum albums. Classes are held in a world-class recording studio. Call Wavestream Audio Engineering (801) 809-1143. Advanced classes available for EE majors.

ATTN. STUDENTS, day/evng. work avail. **PGM Inc**. is hiring indiv. to conduct phone surveys. FT: $8/hr, PT: $7/hr. Flex days off, No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

EARN $10-$12/HR- College Junior or Senior, testing software in Provo. 20 hrs/wk. Experiance with Netware, Windows 95, or NT. Email resume to Novell:rengstro@novvell.com

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions.
• **Administrative Assistant** - Assist Associate Director with clerical work.
• **Administrative Associate** - Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs and network.
• **Circulation Assistant** - Help manage subscribers.
• **Marketing Assistant** - Data entry and putting together marketing mailings.
• **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & 16 other days/year.
• **Product Distribution Assistant** - Interact with evaluators and manufacturers and some clerical work.
Duties: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to:
Clinical Research Associates;
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373–2600 for more information.

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 11 yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. 4 hrs/day, mornings, M-F. $7/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call 765-0454

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. PT. Pediatric office. Good phone and computer skills. Exp pref. Mail resume to Dr. Daniel A Johnson 1675 N 200 W Building 9C Provo UT 84604

DAY CARE Asst, A. Fork. PT, $6+hr, flex hrs. Energetic, exp w/children. Susan 763-0770

30-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED NOW
$8/hr, no selling. Huge bonuses, all shifts available. Call between 8:30am-3pm or leave a message. 221-3707

AXIOM FINANCIAL INC.
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
Earn up to $15+ per hr, $6 per hr guaranteed wage. Evening shifts available between 4-9pm. Must have previous experience. Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

TELEMARKETING
$10-$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)
20-30 hrs weekdays
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at
College Academic Services
1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

LANDSCAPER WANTED-FT/PT Wage DOE. Call Tiffany @ 235-1832

PT OFFICE ADMIN.
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

KARA CHOCOLATES is looking for PT Chocolate production work. Please apply in person @ 418 S 1325 W, Orem

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 818-0844.

HOUSECLEANING $10/hr. Thursdays 9am-2pm. Call Cindy at 785–9850.

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

File clerk/back-up phone receptionist
Work for a great company-fun people, great atmosphere! We need someone detail-oriented and organized. 12:30-5:30 M-F. $5.50-6/hr. Call Carla @ 226-5100.

NEEDED- HTML, C++, Java developer, FT send resumes Attn: Jim 2405 W. Orton Cir., West Valley City, UT 84119

PROMODEL CORP, an orem software developer, has opening for PT office assist. 20-25 hr/wk aftnoon avail 1-6pm. Christine 223-4601

BUSY DIRECTOR looking for 3 fun loving classy individuals to help with area and international expansion. 221-4848

OFFICE CLERK 20-25 hrs/wk. Basic duties; phones, shipping, errands, office organization and cleaning. $6/hr close to Y. Contact Heather 756-1011 ext 1

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
Utah's largest computer/office equipment reseller is looking for a good outsides sales person to ass to our growing team. Candidate should have prior sales exp., possess great communication skills, be highly motivated and have good organizational skills. The successful candidate will work in the SLC area. We offer a strong compensation package, excellent benefits & advancement potential. Fax resume to 801-486-4720 or mail to Uinta Business Systems, Human Resources Dept., 2250 S Main St., SLC, UT 84115

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for handicapped woman. M-F, 12pm-6pm. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

HOUSEKEEPING Work w/ elderly. Wkends, every other Sunday. Kristie at 785–0961

FT BAKER- Must be willing to learn all aspects of baking. Previous baking exp is helpful, but we will train if you are serious about a career. Must be 18 or older to apply for this position. Excellent wage and benefit potential and a great company to work for. We are growing!! Please apply in person at Maceys. 880 N. State, Orem, UT 84057.

HOUSEKEEPING Help needed for a few hrs/wk. Please call Beverly 375-0906

30-Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES: A Success Magazine affiliate company is looking for inside sales reps. We are an aggressive and growing marketing company seeking inside sales reps to market software, internet and real estate consulting packages to existing clientele. All leads and contacts provided. No cold calling required. Two years college or two years marketing experience required. $40K to $70K commission possible in your first year. Professional Marketing Inc. is publicly traded company (FFSY) that offers benefits, 401K, medical. Please fax resume to 492-7157 or call 492-7136. Ask for Jay and refer to job code #BY121.

DATA ENTRY-PT 2 Shifts 7am-Noon & Noon -5pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training.Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. **MARC Link, 250 West Center, Suite 109, Provo 356-1852**

TRANSERA CORPORATION has an immediate opening for a techinal sales and support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS, Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, Ut 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera .com

MONSTERS WANTED. If you like to scare your friends or just like to have fun, we'll pay you for it. The Haunted Forest is now hiring actors for the month of October. Audition and applications accepted at 1015 S 500 E American Fork, Sept 16, 18, & 22 @ 6:30 pm Call now 785-4239.

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts $7/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk. Adam @ 225-9663

SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns $10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

BILINGUALS Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 221-4848

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Starting @ $7.50/hr
•RMA Admin-Basic clerical skills, word processing/spreadsheet, excellent organization & communication. Must be detailed oriented.
Starting @ $9.00/hr
•Internet Researchers - internet experience a plus. Fluent in Spanish. Will train.
Starting @ $10.00/hr
•Cert Tech - Familiar Win 95/NT 4.0. Basic knowledge of registry and file structure.
•Info Syst Tech - networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required) NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available.)
•Technical Writers- English majors, must have taken ENG 316 & a grammar/usage class.
•Electronic Repair Tech-1 1/2 yrs EET or EE or 2 yrs electronic circuit testing or rework. Operate test equipment.
Starting @ $12.00/hr
•Programmers - must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Cert Programmer-C++, Win 95/NT registry & file structure.
•Ed. Researcher-Jr in Ed. Major.
•FT Sr. Ed. Researcher-Min 3 yrs teaching exp.
•FT Spanish Ed. Researcher-Min 1 yr teaching exp. Bilingual in Spanish/English.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

DISTRIBUTE PAMPHLETS on local campus. Voice mail to 1-888-814-9515.

PT CHILD CARE- Tu & W 9-6pm at our Orem home. $5/hr to start, 1 yr old. Days 373-5540 ask for Matt. Evenings 229-1525

PT MAINTENANCE exp w/ tools & transportation nec. $8/hr. Apply @ 32 W Center suite 207 Provo immediately

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Telephone Interviewers needed. No Sales.
Base pay &7.00-earn up to $12/hr.
Excellent reading & good typing req'd.
Shifts available Mon-Fri 3-11 pm.
Weekend shifts available!
Apply @ Wirthlin Worldwide,
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem.

HOUSEKEEPER Thurs 10am-3pm
$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work, psych or related field? Current PT openings available at local gov't agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

CALCULUS TUTOR for byu student $20/hr. Call Chris Johnson 1-800-424-5401 ext 2740

HANDYMAN-PT or FT. Flexible hrs. Starts immediately.$7/hr Call 785-8552

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Telemarketing, FT/PT $7/hr + bonuses must be out going & positive. Sugarhouse Mortgage. Call 1-888-711-7239

LAWN CARE mowing & misc. FT or PT (mornings daily or 2 full days/wk). $6.50/hour. Call 375-4457 before 8:30am.

INTERNATIONAL MODELS
Utah's International Model Search is here! We need models for nat'l and int'l contracts. We're scouting for top world-wide agencies. If you've got what it takes, let us launch you.
Call for screening 377-3247

WEEKEND RELIEF - 5pm Fri-5pm Sat or 5pm Sat-5pm Sun, working with elderly. Able to sleep. $90/shift Must know how to cook. Call Randy 785-2348

SOMEONE TO play with and train children. MWF 3:30-6, T 3:30-8:30. Th 2-10. 373–6634

HTML/ Graphic/ JavaScrip designer/CGI programmer needed. Call 226-4290.

LOOKING FOR female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Prev. exp req. Call for interview 224-6536

HTML/ Graphic/ JavaScrip designer/CGI programmer needed. Call 226-4290.

30-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT PT for small co. Knowledge of quickbooks, payroll, & taxes. $9/DOE Call 226-4290 or fax resume to 426-4956

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT
Needed for construction accounting. Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must, internet exp helpful. Flex. hrs, $8.50/hr + benefits. Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, Ut. 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at andrew@valleyasphalt.com or paul@valleyasphalt.com

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron 224-8848

STUDENTS:
Do You Like to Read?

National Information Service looking for students to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Job sharing during day or early evening shift, 20-25 hours per week. Good wages, will work with students' class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & Communications majors to work for prestigious information service.

Burrelle's Information Services
1687 W. 820 N.
Provo, UT 84601
Ph: (801) 374-6920

PLATINUM LANDSCAPE is hiring a Utah County Territory Sales Manager. This PT position is straight commission; $500-$3500/mo. Need motivated, creative, reliable, confident, disciplined person with sales experience. 376-5562

FT PROGRAMMER in Provo office of national Web Hosting & Development company. Exp. w/ Cold Fusion, Java, SQL & other Web related programming is a plus. Email resume to hr@enhtech.com or fax to 703-924-0302 or submit via the Web at:
http://www.enhtech.com/resume.html

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position avail in Provo, M-F, 9am-2pm. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962.

HOUSE PAINTER FT or PT mornings. Must have trans. Exp helpful. $8/hr start. 420-1757.

JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Salesperson To find technical people for client companies. $1200/month + commision. BS in business or sales exp required. Call 224-5969

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. for entrepreneur --- personal, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet, & Windows 95. Strong organizational & filing skills needed. Type a min 65 WPM. Car needed for occ errands. 20 hrs/week. Pay is neg, DOE $8+per/hr. Prefer commitment until Nov. '99. Fax resume ASAP to 373-1316. Great for putting a spouse through school.

FULL TIME & P/T carpet cleaners $6.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

FULL TIME & P/T carpet cleaners $6.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

FRAMER/LABORER - $7/hour to start. FT or PT. Call 225-1083, leave msg..

PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT. Flex hrs. Will train. $5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

Office help & library researcher in American Fork, 20-25hrs/wk. $7.50 Alex 763-0700x128

Chevys Fresh Mex Restaurant
Has come to Utah County. Now hiring for all positions. 539 W. University Pkwy Orem (next La Quinta Inn). 802-0900

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exp necessary, call Jobe @ 224-6317

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOGI YOGI:
8-12am &11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts $5.50-$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

PT CUSTOMER SERVICE/Salesperson for prepardness comany taking incoming orders and customer service requests. Call 222-9596 or apply in person @ 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem

DIRECT CARE STAFF wanted to work in Am.Fork home w/developmentally disabled individuals. Must be 18, HS grad, have reliable car. All shifts avail, no exper. nec. Emilee 344-5212 or Kathryn 276-4491, lve msg..

CARPET Cleaning Co needs telemarketer/appt.setter. Base+comm.$6-$12/hr. Flex eve/morning hrs. avail. Call KJ 491-6897

CARPET CLEANER No exp. nec. Flex. hrs. PT: T,Thru or MWF all day & FT avail. $7.50-$9/hr. Immediate openings. 491-6897

SECRETARY Current FT opening in local gov't agency. 1 yr experience/educations required. Submit verified typing score of 40 wpm. Exc salary/benefit pkg offered. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo EOE Closes 9-16-98

COMPUTER CLERK
Excellent income, with flexable schedule Basic Computer experiance, perfect for students. Call 226-8495 or (888)680-1474

LOAN DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST
Part-Time

Prestigious Nationwide Financial Company has 6 immediate openings!

Requirements: Basic computer/ data entry skills, organized, detail oriented, work with minimum supervision.

5:30-9 pm, M-F, 10-3:30 pm Sat.
Pay starts at $8.75/hr
Union Park area

Willing to Train, apply immediately!
Call today for Appointment!
801-262-9466

MANPOWER

Equal Opportunity Employer.

30-Help Wanted

REM-UTAH is currently accep tions for an Assistant Manag Position is responsible for a Home Manager in the day to d of a group home. Bachelor years experience working with ple required. Excellent commun lem solving, and paperwork sk Position requires flexibility and to be on-call when asked. **Pl message for Kyle at (801) 343**

SECRETARIAL POSIT
Pro-Steel is now accepting ap Benefits of health insurance, p 401(K) plan. Please apply a resume at 1400 S State St. (o Springville), Provo. 373-

SECRETERIAL-40hrs/wk, $7/hr. Apply in person @ Stewart's La W 1250 S, Orem

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Saturdays. 20-25 hours per we hour. Call Alicia or Mike at 225-96

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE PI
Production Editor/Graphic Desi Some experience and knowle Express, Adobe Illustrator, Photo Pay nego. Call Andy @ 375-4060

EXP HTML PROGRAMMERS
hrs/wk- your home. Send resume 2517 or email hr@netlocker.com

30-Help Wanted

APEX TRAINING & Developmen PT positions to market corporate rials nationwide. Employees mu work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, sions & bonuses. Pay raises bas mance. Sales exp. helpful. Work dents here in Provo. For interview Adam @ 724-9913

OPPORTUNITY- Protection Or for some extremely motivated i help market new and existing p are also looking to begin hiring f mer's managers. If you are i making full-time money with a p give us a call **today**, Ask for Je 9111 Management positions are **today!!**

FT NETWORK & COMP TEC
$8-11/hr DOE. Experience,com transportation required. Call Dan

DO YOU need a job but finding work around your schedule is im can. We are looking to fill our cus positions. We offer incredible flexil work mornings, afternoons, eve combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. a pay for grades program. Call 7087

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A DI
Help us market good clean ente videos to families nationw
If you are -
Experienced in sales
Out going and energet
Dependable, self-manag
Hard-working and
Goal Oriented
then -
You **can** make a Differe
Join the SandStar tea
$7.25/hour
Paid training, bonuses, incentive
Call today
766-0244

EARN UP TO $6,720/M
Processing MIP refunds. 8

PURCHASING EXPEDITER- expediting parts from venders dai purchase orders w/ suppliers. Co edge a must, good oral/written Salary negotiable, Mon-Fri, 8am- resume to: HR Dept., 801-489- employer, please specify race/ge purposes.

WINDOW CLEANERS. Will t Immediate openings, $6-8/hr. Mu transportation. 226-0695.

Work While your spouse is in
Clerical, assembly & Labor.
Temp/perm avail. Rachael 37

HARD WORKERS Needed. Outs tion work. $8/hr. PT or FT, flex. 37

31-Business Opportun

DRIVE NEW VEHICLE for $490 $100/month. Call 375-18

WORK @ HOME-Paid vacations Training Avail. Call 888-268-650 to **www.hbn.com** access co

CANADIAN STUDENTS- Great in tunity in US now & Canada in '99.

MOTHER OF 3 quits job & now money from home! Free info, 1-88

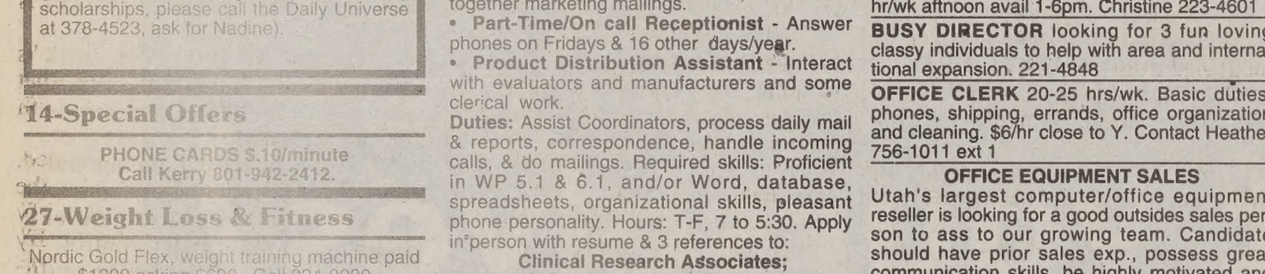
41-Women's Contracts

SOUTH OREM, shared home. LD yrs+ Large unfurnished pri $300/mo+util 765-0870

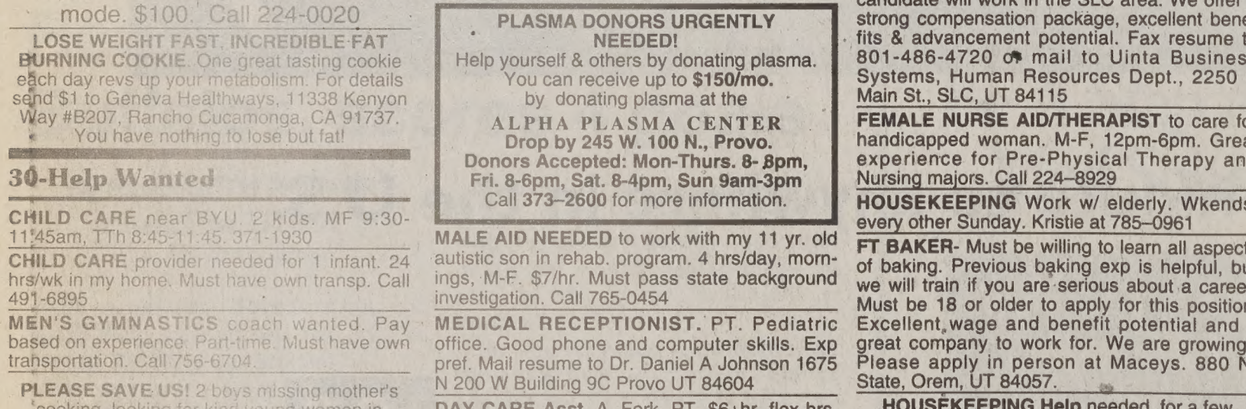
PVT RM, PVT BTH- nice clean ap will pay Sept. $270/mo. Call 370-3

Come Join Our TEAM
Maceys
EXCELLENT BENE
FULL-TIME POSITIO
•MEDICAL/DENTAL/LIFE INS
•SICK PAY
•PAID VACATION •PROFIT S
FLEXIBLE HOU
•WORK AS FEW AS 8 HOUR
•DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS A
•SHIFTS AVAILABLE TO ACCO SCHOOL AND SCHEDULES
CLOSED SUNDA
TO APPLY FOR OUR NEW PRO STOP BY OUR SOUTH OREM 293 EAST UNIVERSITY PAR
NOW HIRING!
ALL POSITIONS
maceys FOOD DRUG
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMP

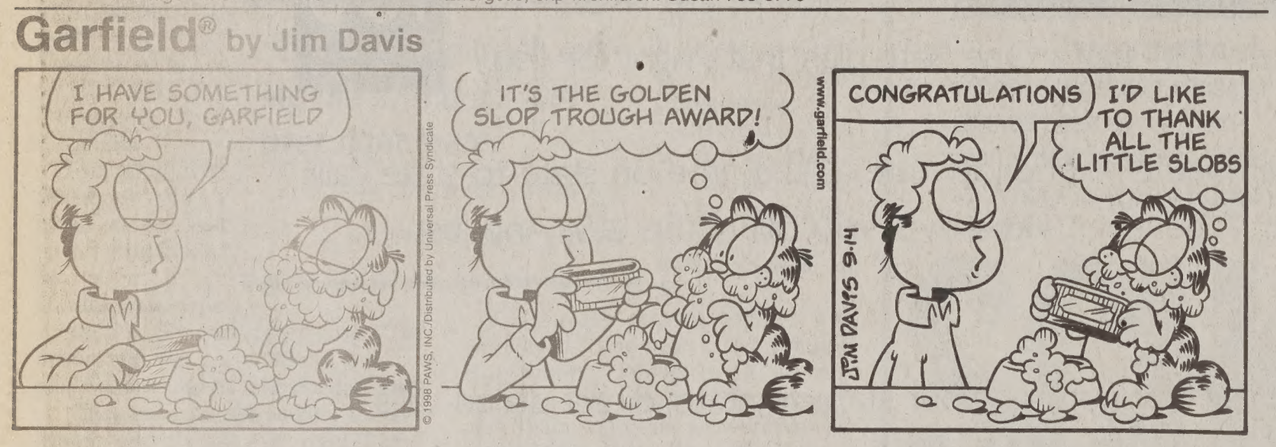
Garfield® by Jim Davis


I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU, GARFIELD
IT'S THE GOLDEN SLOP TROUGH AWARD!
CONGRATULATIONS
I'D LIKE TO THANK ALL THE LITTLE SLOBS
JIM DAVIS 9-14
www.garfield.com
© 1998 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I GOT CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC..
LET ME RECAP WHAT YOU MISSED. WE SPENT THE PAST HOUR DECIDING NOT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF OUR DEPARTMENT.
YOU JUST INADVERTENTLY TRAINED ME TO BE LATE TO ALL MEETINGS.
OOPS.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 1998 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
9/14/98

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


MOST THOUGHTFUL VANQUISHED KING OF THE WEEK AWARD
OH... THEY PICK UP THE GARBAGE ON TUESDAYS.
JOE MARTIN 9-14-98
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com
http://www.mrboffo.com
www.uexpress.com
© 1998 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Dental Services

Student's Own Dental Wellness Center. Call 1-800- 480-3605

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS-25
free informals or thank-yous to
Graduation annoucements
Call Jeanene **756–7810**

THE DAILY UNIVE CLASSIFIEDS
378-2897 OR 378

Contracts

ACTS AVAILABLE
Springville only 10 min drive.
at roommates. $245 incl utils.
Rebecca @ 491-8415

For Sale

CONDO - top floor, central
$82,900. Call 379-0504

Sale by owner. $99,000
Open house Sept 12 & 19,
0 N Woodland Dr. Bldg #7.
ondos.

BUY REAL ESTATE?
Free Information!
you & parents by fax/email
perty for singles & married
$420/mo! Co-signers OK.
3-2444 / scott@stonea.com

ouples Housing

rm apts, with dw, w/d hkups.
rinking or pets. $525/mo.
all **756-9203 or 812-3699**
$515/mo includes util, pool,
ue, Call Gerry 224-8500
Semi furnished, great area.
00 dep. Sam 375-7555
1bth, WD hookups, unfurn.,
ort, close to Y, $595/mo
il Sept 16. Call 375-3296

shed Apts.For Rent

M 1 BATH duplex, a/c, w/d
nced backyard. **Discounted**
nth. See details posted at 68
, then call 224-3496.
drm apts. $460, $525 and
s. Call Gerry 224-8500.
52 E 400 N $375/mo + elec-
or 375-9678

d Apts. For Rent

MENT: $385/mo + elec. 334
Avail. immed. 377–7319.

ate Housing

NG TO IOWA ??
r Medical or Dental School?
Koehler at Coldwell Banker
state Professionals
ext. 232 or (800)761-5731
w.ia-homes.com
ndi@ia-homes.com
ng Connection in Iowa City

ite

OSED Homes from pennies
t Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your
(1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-
stings.

Transportation

TERN TRAVEL
veling Agency & Asia ticket
s Tour packages & low air-
Free 1-888-682-7035

AVEL TOWNE
vice Travel Agency
POSSIBLE FARES
489-3444

rage Sale

bl bed, w/d, chairs, table,
lamp. Excellent condition.
g must go! 356-0452

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

AN OLD PAIR OF BOOTS. COULD BE YOURS. REAL NICE BROWN COLOR, SHOE LACES INCL!! CALL 371-0441

ELEGANT WEDDING DRESS Temple ready, never worn, sz 4/6, $450. Perfect for fall/winter wedding. Call 580-1786 or 367-0130

73-Jewelry For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Huge Savings.Emerald & diamond band. For details see www.vitamin-hq.com/ring.htm or Marianne 489-8184

74-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Utah's largest diamond wholesaler
After 22 years selling diamonds to Utah's retails jewelry trade, is now selling diamonds to the public.
★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
Call Rutherford Headquarters for you personal appointment
★ 224-8286 ★ Mastercard or Visa
Financing Available at No Interest

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: **www.wilsondiamond.com**

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

CHERRY STAINED FUTON, designer label, $200 obo. Call Kacey @ 371-8836

77-Electric Appliances

WASHERS, DRYERS & ETC.
10% off for students. Guaranteed 6 mo-1 yr
QUICK APPLIANCE
49 N 1100 W # 5, Provo 356-6929

79-Computer & Video

97 133MHz Toshiba laptop w/ cd rom, 48 meg. $1500 Call Kelly @ 374-5294

$12.99/mo unlimited internet access for 3 months prepaid, free instant setup. Internet ready 300 MMX System **$599**, laptop **$799** with 1 month free access. **NetNut 356-8800**

PC SPECIAL! 233MMX & up, internet ready, w/ monitor, 36X CD ROM, 4.3 GB Hard drive, WIN '98, $699. Call JR 374-7916 leave msg

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro '97 $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 $39.
Computer Connection 377–2787.

STUDENT SPECIAL - Internet Access
No setup fee - Save over 25%
* $59.95/per semester - $109.95 per term.
* Call 375-9334 - For a limited time only!

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet access, Unlimited access $13.95, free software, free web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

COMPUTER WAREHOUSE
New and used laptops starting at $500. Desktop systems starting at $698 w/ monitor. Lowest prices guaranteed. **Call 373–6757.**

HEY STUDENTS!!!
IBM COmpatible 386 with printer, monitor, keyboard. $200 Great for writing papers.
Call 224-0020

80-Software

ADOBE ACADEMIC Software!
PhotoShop 5.0 ($239); Illustrator 7.0 ($119); PageMaker 6.5 ($159); Others.
FREE Adobe t-shirt with qualifying purchase (while supplies last).
Call Mark @ **225-7545.**

81-Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
Like New! Good Selection! Best Prices!
Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 374-1483

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

SCOOTER-98 YAHAMA JOG
Exc. Cond. $750 802-0807 after 6:30pm

97' VESPA- 100km, many excessories, 200cc, electric start, great for student. Faculty owned, $1300 obo. Call 818-2158

90-Used Cars

94 VW JETTA GLIII 72K, auto, tinted windows, sunroof, pwr lcks, anti-theft system. $8000 OBO 226-5100 or 489-5426

DRIVE NEW VEHICLE for $490 down and $100/month. Call 375-1815.

88 SAAB 900- A/C, manual, 4dr, good cond. low miles, $3200. Call 221-1021

83 BLACK HONDA PRELUDE
2 Door. $1000. Call 375-5538

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

84 Jeep Cherokee 4x4. $2700 obo.
82 Chevy Suburban first $2000.
Call Dave 371–9202.

84 CHEVY CAVALIER, $900/obo. Gd cond., new trans/shocks/battery. Dave 812-2186.

98 CHEVY MALIBU- Loaded, V6, must sell! $13200 obo. Call 434-9242

87 CHEVY SPECTRUM-Good cond., A/C. 126K. Must Sell! $1400 OBO Call 373-6438

$179/mo is all we pay!-95 Mercury Mystique GS-Fully loaded. Call 371-2378

92 HONDA CIVIC-92K. Exc. Cond. A/C & many other options. $5300. Isabelle 225-6014

91 HONDA CRX SI Black w/ sunroof, cd player and alarm. 94K, Excellent cond! $5700 OBO. Emily @ 377-2008 (after 6)

94 GEO METRO Sunroof, AM/FM/Cass. Awesome shape. $3299 Call Liberty at 796–5768

91 FORD Astro Van. Eddie Bauer. Loaded. Very nice. $8000. 374–9484

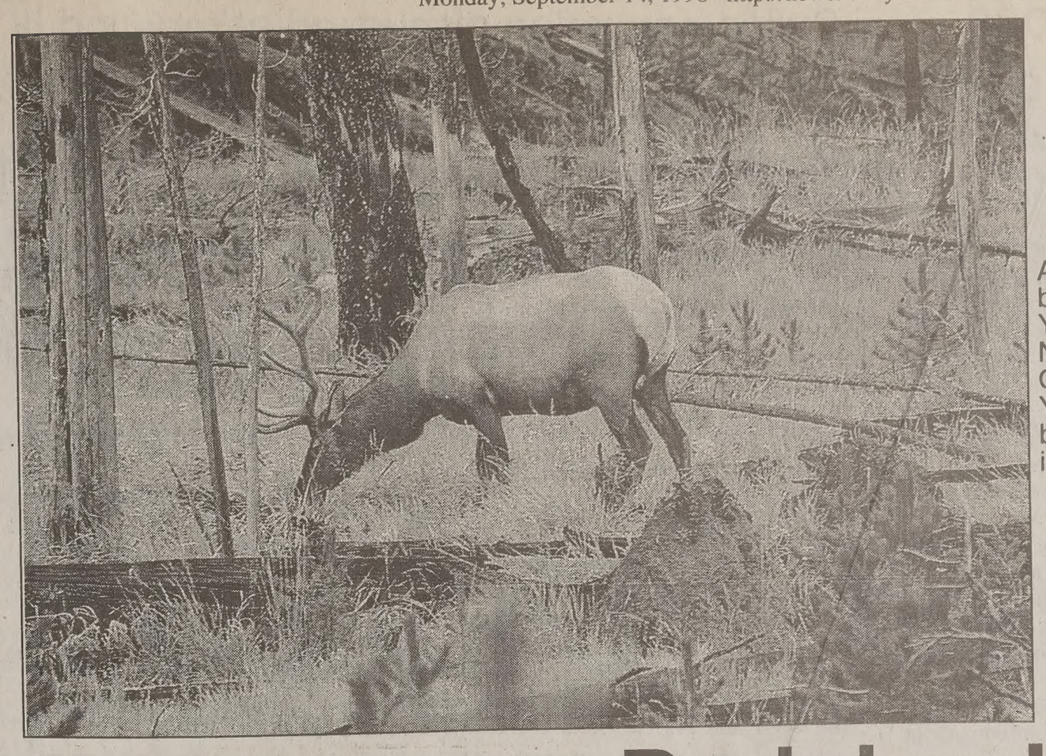
91 ACURA Integra LS. 116K mi. Very sharp. $5900. Linda 226-0988. Leave message.

90 PLYMOUTH LASER-5 sp., 161K, good cond., runs great. $2300. 785-4734 after 5

86 MAZDA 323-Hatchback, a/c, cass., auto. 144K. $1300 OBO Call Hy @ 374-9254

92 MAZDA MX-3, 2dr, 116 K mi, Great condition. Alarm, CD, 5 spd, A/C, **$3950**. 225-9510

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe.



An elk eats in a burned forest in Yellowstone National Park, Wy. Over 36 percent of Yellowstone burned in wildfires in 1988.

Photo courtesy of Paul Robertson

Yellowstone Park healing

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
melissa@du2.byu.edu
Monday Editor

Ten years ago Sept. 11, the first major snowfall coated Yellowstone National Park, stalling wildfires that charred over one-third of the park, stymied over 25,000 firefighters and cost $120 million to suppress.

Naysayers were sure the fires were disastrous to local ecology and tourism. But ten years later, Yellowstone is recovering and in some ways thriving.

Marsha Karle, chief of public affairs for Yellowstone, said the 1988 fires caused tough times for late-summer tourists.

Park officials closed the park's interior Aug. 20, 1988, allowing tourist ready access to Old Faithful but limiting travel through the rest of the park, the book "Yellowstone on Fire said. One fire caused a hasty evacuation of 700 guests from the Old Faithful Inn, a historic log building near Old Faithful.

Karle said the park was only closed for a short time. But the closures did affect tourists' plans.

"People weren't sure they could get in when they came," she said.

The tourists did return, though.

In 1987, 2.5 million people visited the park, Karle said. In the years since the fire, the number of tourists has averaged between 2.9 and 3 million. In 1992, 3.1 million people came to Yellowstone, a park record.

Karle said the fires had little to do with the tourist increase.

"They probably happened to be some good years, when people could afford the trip," she said.

Some tourists said the burned areas detracted from the park's beauty.

Kathy Cole, 59, from Arimo, Idaho, has visited Yellowstone for the past 30 years.

"There's the new green things, all right, but it's also the bare trees," she said.

This summer she hiked to a waterfall that, before the fire, was surrounded by trees. The 1988 fires peeled them to their trunks, so there was no shade. "It was so hot," she said.

Jennie Hertzler, 21, from Claremont, Calif., who visited Yellowstone in August, said she didn't think the stark landscape was ugly but that it was "sad."

"You look up on the mountain and there are just all these dead trees there," she said.

Though some of the tourists may not appreciate the fires, many scientists see the fires as an opportunity.

During the five years after 1988, over 360 scientific studies began, according to "Yellowstone on Fire."

"Studies were conducted on soil erosion rates; fire history; the reactions of various plant, bird, mammal, and insect populations to the fires as well as the economic effects of the fires on neighboring communities and visitor attitudes," a pamphlet put out by the Yellowstone Association said.

Karle said not many of the projects are still going on, because the others were not as long-term.

Yellowstone's burned areas are slowly regenerating themselves.

Charred lodgepole pine trunks still turn parts of the landscape into a bed of nails. But beneath the spikes, the hills are green, covered with lodgepole saplings from seeds released when their cones exploded like popcorn in the fires' heat.

Fireweed, a pink flower found in burned areas, blooms everywhere.

Don Despain, Yellowstone park ecologist, said in an Associated Press story that the fire allowed 15 native plants that had not been seen in the park previously to appear. Some of the plants, though, are thinning out again as more dominant plants reassert themselves, he said.

Bob Zellar/The Billings Gazette, Archive photo

A backfire lit by firefighters to stop a main fire blazes through pines during the 1988 Yellowstone fires. During the 1988 wildfires, 36 percent of Yellowstone National Park burned.

Aspen, a white-bark tree never seen in parts of Yellowstone before the fires, has also been favored. In one survey, Despain and National Park Service biologist Roy Renkin counted 1,000 aspen seedlings per square meter near a clump of aspen trees, "Yellowstone on Fire" said.

Other wildflowers, grasses and shrubs have done well because of the increased sunlight and nutrient-rich ashes, the Yellowstone Association pamphlet said.

It may take another half-century before the forests canopy is restored. But Karle said burned Yellowstone is healing.

"Some people think that black is not beautiful," Karle said. "But what we're also finding is that regrowth occurs naturally."

What nature started, nature ended. Sept. 11, the first snows fell on the park. The precipitation quickly brought the fires under control. By Nov. 18, the last fire was extinguished.

OKS OF THE WEEK SEPT. 14 - SEPT. 19
25% OFF

KERS
J. Boorstin
ssive climax to his
trilogy.
ng historian
plores humanity's
derstanding.
Regular price $25.95

HTML: The Definitive Guide *(3rd edition) by Chuck Musciano and Bill Kennedy*
This new edition from O'Reilly is the most comprehensive book available on the latest standard HTML 4.0 today, covering all of the features supported by the popular web browsers.
Paperback. Regular price $32.95

UNDERSTANDING ISAIAH *by Don Parry, Jay Parry, and Tina Peterson*
New from Deseret Book, this clear and readable commentary clarifies archaic words, explicates difficult passages, and explains the prophet's distinctive language, metaphors, and poetic forms.
Hardcover. Regular price $29.95

SILLY CELEBRATIONS: Activities for the Strangest HOLIDAYS You've Never Heard Of
Are you ready to have some fun? Here's a book full of crafts, facts, experiments, recipes, jokes, and more.
Paperback. Regular price $7.99

ares 9/19/98 BYU BOOKSTORE While supplies last

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0803

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

34 Sneaky scheme
35 Money for old age, for short
36 —— Stanley Gardner
37 Put in rollers
38 Hosiery problem
39 Woody's ex-mate
40 —— de vivre
42 Churchill flashed them during W.W. II
44 "No way!"
47 Common sprain spot
48 Gene material, in brief
49 Baby bear
52 One who can see what you're saying
55 Classic Alan Ladd western
57 Jacob's twin
58 "No way!"
60 French seas
61 "No man is an island" poet John
62 Drubbing
63 Clockmaker Thomas
64 Speechify
65 Teachers' favorites

DOWN

1 Nymph chaser
2 Yellowish brown
3 Spots for goatees
4 Clark of The Daily Planet
5 Airline watchdog grp.
6 Eat
7 "An apple —— . . ."
8 Auditions (for)
9 Light detectors
10 "Relax, private!"
11 Before
12 Matador's threat
13 Put in the overhead rack
18 Finito
22 More than large
25 Complete jerk
27 Slangy coffee
28 Less constrained
29 Teheran's nation
30 Places for prices
31 Moore of "G.I. Jane"
32 Land of the leprechauns
33 Share (in)
37 Delivery entrance, often
38 Bro's counterpart
40 Diner music player, informally
41 Home of Disney World
42 Florist's vehicle
43 Break into smithereens
45 Surge
46 Roving, as a knight
49 It needs a good paddling
50 In its original form, as a movie
51 Red vegetables
52 Moon vehicles
53 Psychiatrist's reply
54 Sicilian spouter
56 Angel's instrument
59 Dee's predecessor

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	E	S				C	L	O	S	E			
A	B	E	T			S	A	I	N	T	S			
D	B	A	R			U	P	B	E	A	T			
E		F	O	R	C	E		S	R	I				
D	C	L	O	A	K		F	I	L	M				
C	O	L	O	O	P	Y		M	E	D	I	A		
O	V	A	V	O	C		L	A	M	E	N	T		
B	E	R	A	S	A	J	U	D	G	E				
R	E	R		R	A	Z	O	R						
L		O	R	D	E	R		T	O	G				
	R	A	I	D	S		M	A	Y	A				
M	O	R	E	L		D	I	T	S	Y				
D	S		R	E	S	O	N	A	T	E				
V	E		S	U	P	R	E	M	E	S				
E				P	A	Y	D	I	R	T				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

No exaggeration necessary.

truth

You're approaching graduation and on the hunt for concrete information about potential employers. And in that search, you'll encounter mountains of information. Daunting amounts - from critical to trivial - that must be considered.

Enter Arthur Andersen. We think you'll find our no-holds-barred, straight-answer approach a refreshing change, whether you're interested in Assurance and Business Advisory Services, Business Consulting, Global Corporate Finance or Tax and Business Advisory Services.

You're in search of the truth. Arthur Andersen is where you'll find it.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN INFORMATION SESSION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH
6PM TO 9PM
PROVO MARRIOTT HOTEL
MANDATORY SIGN-UP AT THE BETA ALPHA PSI OFFICE
SPACE IS LIMITED
• ALL MAJORS WELCOME •

ARTHUR ANDERSEN

You can also contact your placement office for more information.

©1998 Arthur Andersen. All rights reserved. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Future Shops in Utah to close

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Costs and competition have forced the upcoming closure of the four Future Shops in Utah, one of which is located in Orem. The closure will cost over 200 employees their jobs.

"Utah is our most remote market and it was just not profitable to maintain it," said Eric Ommundsen, spokesman for Future Shop.

Employees were advised of the closure Wednesday and were offered both full and part-time positions if they agreed to transfer to other locations. After Saturday's liquidation sales, the stores are scheduled to close as soon as sufficient merchandise is sold.

Neither store managers nor employees in Orem would comment on the closure.

The closure came as a surprise to some members of the community.

"This is a big surprise to me," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce. "This is a hot market for computers with over 50,000 college age kids around."

Densley said that there should not be a problem for employees to find jobs and he's disappointed that Future Shop has decided to leave Orem.

Future Shop headquarters are based in British Columbia and service 77 centers throughout Canada and 24 in Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington, all serviced by one distribution center, according to an article in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Future Shop had to create a separate distribution center in order to operate the four centers in Taylorsville, Midvale, Layton, and Orem.

"We've been working for a long time to make this market a success. With the infrastructure of the company as it is, sales were not high enough to maintain a separate distribution center," Ommundsen said.

Ommundsen said Utah is a very competitive market. He also said Utahns are highly educated and extremely computer literate. However, he said costs, and not competition, were the basis for the closures.

"Someone's going to pick up the slack in a real hurry," Densley said. "It always hurts to lose a business, but its closure will have a minimal impact on the industry."

Public education discussed at meeting

By LINDSAY ANN PEDERSEN
lindsay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah State Board of Education and the Utah State Board for Applied Technology Education met Friday for their monthly committee meetings.

Among the several topics they discussed were budget issues, the progress of several programs and the mission statement and strategic plan for the public education system in Utah.

The newly revised strategic plan, which will soon be presented to the state legislature, is considerably shorter than its predecessor and includes 12 goals which the board will aim to fulfill.

Goals include eliminating the negative impacts of large class sizes, redesigning the middle and junior high schools teaching and encouraging civil and ethical behavior and increasing the accessibility of appropriate technology in every school.

Katharine B. Garff, chair of the Utah State Board of Education, commented on the relevancy of the statement.

"We felt it was representative of the community," Garff said. "I think there's a greater need for civility to be taught in our schools."

"These represent goals...that are attainable," said Scott W. Bean, executive officer of the Utah State Education Board.

Discussed in the Utah State Board for Applied Technology Education committee meeting was the annual Applied Technology Center and Applied Technology Center Service Region performance review.

According to the report issued by the board, the nine ATC/ATCSRs have grown by 46.4 percent and are "providing a significant amount of the skilled work force training in the state."

THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
Book Early and Save!
374-6200
261 North University Ave.

Make 150 bucks Just Sitting there!

You could earn an extra $150* per month donating plasma. That's $150 extra to buy movie tickets, go to concerts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash.

alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N. Provo • 373-2600 (New donors call for appointment)
8 am - 8 pm M-Th • 8 am - 6 pm Fri,
8 am - 4 pm Sat, Sun 9 am-3pm
1st time donors bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash or prizes
*Based on consecutive donations

Provo Towne Centre
Is Pleased To Announce A
JOB FAIR
DATE: September 14, 1998
TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: The Hampton Inn
East Bay Blvd.

JC Penney, Sears, and other Mall Merchants will be accepting applications for employment. JC Penney will also be accepting applications for hair stylists and visual display specialists.

Equal Opportunity Employer
For More Information Call
801-852-2400

A Property of JP Realty, Inc.
celebrating 40 years of success

The Bridal Fair
At Provo High
Over $15,000 In Door Prizes
The First 500 Brides Receive A Free Canvas Tote Bag & Wedding Planning Video
Photographers
Caterers, Florists
Decorators and
So Much More...
Show Hours:
Saturday September 19, 1998
9:00am-7:00pm
BELLEVUE PRODUCTIONS 801.344.8969
PHOTO BY DRAKE BUSATH